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World's Christians Honor Jesus' Birth

Observe

By The Associated Press

fears of conflict, Christians subject peoples if there is to be peace on earth. reverently commemorated toand offered prayers for guid-

homes of the poor, the spirit of true security. of Christmas brought joy to the rich and the needy, to the well Children Bring and sick. At home and abroad few were forgotten on this day of homage. Many peoples of Joy Of Christmas other faiths joined in respecting the Christians' Holy day. To White House

hear the midnight bells and sing romping grandchildren.

English - "Merry Christmas" - at 11 a.m. marked the Holy City's armistice The Eisenhower dan. Israeli and Jordan policemen Susan, 4 next week mounted guard at the Mandelbaum from

the armistice line in cold, faroff to join the kids. controlling all armaments. He also The Eisenhower grands the pulverized ruins, covering denied their freedom.

ceived some blessings.

by their grandchildren. abeth II was with her family at and stay for dinner. But the new clocked in gusts up to 104 m.p.h. for Korean orphans most of this Sandringham, her 7,000-acre country estate in Norfolk. The royal the heavital try estate in Norfolk. The royal the hospital.

showed him the pedal-pusher cars May, his wife died.

available to all employes-strikers back it up."

Too much for me," he said. the funeral and all.

Local 601, AFL-CIO International we're glad to get it."

Observe Pope Again Calls For Man's Renunciation Holy Land Of Atomic Weapons

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius XII gave earnest Christmas Eve Around a world beset by warning Saturday that man must abandon atomic weapons and free

He called for three simultaneous steps: "Renunciation of experimentation with atomic weapons, renunciation of the use of such, and

The frail 79-year-old pontiff gestured with emotion from his golden once by the Prince of Peace throne as he decried communism as an utterly unacceptable social to bring good will to all men. system in the light of Christ's teachings. But he cautioned the West In stately mansions and that moral strength, rather than material wealth, must be the basis

Israel into Jordan and followed Christmas radiated from the White pudiated both communism and the path of Joseph and Mary to the little fown of Bethlehem to stately old rooms echoed with without number.

hymns in \$t. Catherine's church adjoining the Church of the Na
| President Eisenhower himself fervor which spelled deep concern with the current course of the At Jerusalem a huge sign in Eisenhower were going to church

frontier between Israel and Jor- __ David, 7; Barbara Anne, 6, and

While American soldiers manned office on staff work before quitting warning against the genetic dan-

men, called in a broadcast for in- J. J. Hartman of Elmo, Kans. It mean: ternational agreement simultane- will be served to 18 members of "Entire cities, even the largest

urged that colonial peoples not be will hang their stockings in the countless victims with limbs burnt,

Prince of Wales room. In tree-lighted homes from the They've been practicing up on groan in their death agony. Meanarctic north to sunny southern Christmas carols to sing around while, the spectre of the radioacclimes, families gathered to ex- the Christmas tree for their grand- tive cloud hinders the survivors feast on Christmas goodies. Eisenhower, and their great-grand- ably advances to snuff out any Church and relief organizations mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of remaining life. There will be no saw to it that the unfortunate re- Denver, Mrs. Eisenhower's moth-

The White House was a merry The children's mother, young scene. President and Mrs. Eisenhower invited 16 family quests to hower invited 16 family guests to Army's Walter Reed Hospital here, share their joy and the presiden- where her fourth child, blonde tial house rang with carols sung Mary Jean, was born Wednesday. Lash Colorado She planned to go to the White Across the Atlantic, Queen Eliz- House about 3:30 p.m. Sunday

dren. In Germany, where the bulk ers to hold off the grading of stu-throughout the state's midsection children sang and danced. of the 300,000 U.S. servicemen on dents term work until after the and northeast quarter. the Continent are located, the holiday's. Grades formerly came The Weather Bureau here re- Units of the post are packing gifts Army estimated 70,000 children out before Christmas and spoiled ported winds were clocked in gusts and food to 2,000 children.

Loan From Westinghouse Electric Co.

Pryzbyla, a 41-year-old punch September and October. They had we're still getting along."

For Stan, the strike comes at a firm.

A dramatic figure in white and gold vestments, the spiritual leader of 450 million Roman Catholics then gave his pontifical Christmas blessing to a troubled world for

were not new. He warned of atomic Devout pilgrims crossed from WASHINGTON (P) — The joy of colonialism a year ago and has re-

dent spent about 21/2 hours in his said, in an echo of his Easter Brush," they are taken. gers in radioactivity.

twisted and scattered, while others

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DENVER (P)-Dust-laden winds Mountains Friday night and early through Christmas Day.

were entertained at pre-Christmas it for many a student and dis-up to 104 m.p.h. at Fort Collins | The military post can see misery and 96 m.p.h. at Ft. Carson.

The Twain Do Meet 11,000 Flee Floods: In Adoration Of Jesus 11,000 Flee Floods: Visit of the Magi - -Fear New Storm



Kipling was wrong-East and West would not meet, he said, "till motor vehicle fatalities will numworld. Simultaneously, he gave vi- verts to Christianity of all the races of man have long since met in wor- began at 6 p.m. (local time) Fri- Byr, who heads the Senate Fi- a low-flying helicopter even as i sual evidence of his present good ship before the manger where lies the Babe of Bethlehem. Each of the day and will end at midnight Mon- nance Committee, fought President succeeded in saving a woman and health only a year after grave ill- world's peoples has learned the story of the Infant Saviour expressed in day. A council spokesman said the Eisenhower's proposal earlier this baby ness brought him close to death. terms of its own culture. The Christmas story as seen through Chinese count Friday was proceeding "pret- year for issuance of bonds by an "The man and little boy never Multiple atomic experiments can eyes is pictured above, in the fragile grace of traditional Oriental artist- ty much on schedule." Gate, but toay there was out-Belvoir. Va., at noon. The Presi- ous for many living beings," he or Daniel Johnson Fleming, from whose book,

Symbolism of the Orient is blended with the Christmas story in record for any holiday. this painting by Hsu San Ch'un, a convert to Christianity. The Magi The traffic death record is 556, decision to reverse its course rep-Korea, Pope Pius XII, making his 17th consecutive Christmas Eve appeal for good will among all men, called in a broadcast for in
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Korea, Pope Pius XII, making his 17th Consecutive Christmas brilliance. Ready for the three traditional religions of China. Kneeling before the three traditional religions of China. The White House gleamed with the Babe is a Buddhist monk. At right is a Confuciant to the three traditional religi

ously renouncing experiments with atomic weapons and their use, and the richest in art and history, atomic weapons and their use, and dinner. "Entire cities, even the largest and the richest in art and history, and the richest in art and history, deaths 69 deaths were reported in the bonds." "Entire cities, even the largest and the richest in art and history, and the richest in art and history, deaths 69 deaths 69 deaths were reported in the bonds. Visits Korean Waifs

Santa is the U. S. 24th Infantry Division, up on the Western Front where the war came five years ago with its train in the central section and snow on

all around it in the rubble of Seoul It knows that the children need

EAST PITTSBURGH (P) — Stan walked out for six weeks during We're pulling in our belts, but food, clothing, and even eucation 6 p.m. 52. press operator on strike from his been back at work only two weeks Lewis and Pryzpyla both have until next Christmas.

tric Corp. works here, took his little son this week to look at the things in "Toyland."

"We'll get along. Nobody's going to go hungry," he says.

For Stan. the strike comes at a firm.

"Yes, it's a gay event if you on display and Roger crowed his "That used up all the savings Odd jobs are scarce, and other Santa Claus in his Army coat the works the works the works the savings forget their vicinity: Sunday mostly cloudy,

company the other day. Westing- we'd better stay out. There's no can't get "quit slips" from West- CHRISTMAS DAY IS 60 house made the interest-free loan sense in striking at all unless you inghouse to certify they've really LONDON (2) — Christmas Day 40. Low Sunday night mid 20s.

The strike at East Pittsburgh is I've got a week's vacation pay strike here. The union representing There are approximately 190,000 the second this year. Stan's union, coming. But the loan helps, and the plant policemen chipped in railroad bridges in the United \$850. Most of the small fry will States, with an aggregate length of

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Santa Claus came early this year he waifs of war in this tare under the works of war in this tare under the second and the second and the second and the second are th

instead of the bright red coat with the white fur collar he matches the counting period of the wears the uniform of the Army of the United States.

Parties have been going on there |-

Santa is the Seoul Military Post. told a jammed chapel

fice says gifts and funds of some were as follows: units already are enough to meet High was 63 at 3 p.m.; 7 a.m. their "adopted" children's need for 43; 12 noon 58; 4 p.m. 62 and for a long time—in some cases Sunset Sunday 4:38 p.m.

job at the big Westinghouse Elec-tric Corp Works here took big it

left the big electrical firm. | will be 60 years old Sunday. He and others—who hadn't worked for For another striker, John Lewis, Besides the company loan, there is an optical goods salesman at least 30 days due to the walkout and his wife, Ruth, things are a are some other bright spots for whose parents were overjoyed at little easier. They accepted the the youngsters. The Turtle Creek getting him for a Christmas gift "It was a darn good thing for company loan, too, and used a Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1895. When he was an army them to do," Stan remarked. "It few dollars of it to buy some in- staged a drive for gift toys for sergeant he encourated his men sure helped us out." But he made expensive pieces for their boys' children in families hit by the to call him Charlie. His only son it pretty clear the money would electric train set. They have two walkout. Westinghouse donated a is named George, but, as Christgo for food—and not the shiny ped-sons, Charles, 12, and Allen, 4. supply which had been purchased mas Day points out, George Day al car that might have been under | "Of course," Lewis said, "we for a company picnic which was wasn't born Christmas Day. his tree on a strike-free Christmas. had a little money put away, and never held because of an earlier

Union of Electrical workers, "Sure, the strike is hurting us. have something for Christmas. | 3750 miles.

change presents, sing carols and parents, their father, Maj. John from giving any help, and inexor-He is not so fat as some of the pictures show him. And 364 in the 78-hour period that One Dead, 21 Hurt away.

why Christmas is not even here yet, but Santa has been current holiday.

Travel was heavy Saturday and In Explosion In

Striker Will Buy Food Not Toys With \$100 Christmas every day to survive.

And so it is raising some money. Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter.

Little Roger will be 3 soon. Stan particularly difficult time. Last But, like other strikers, they've are gay, a reminer of your misdelight. Then Stan looked at the I had—the medical expenses and employes don't want to hire workis making the waifs forget their Forecast for Jacksonville and employes don't want to hire workis making the waifs forget their standard mostly cloudy. ers on a temporary basis. And as misery. Stan borrowed \$100 from the "But now that we're out, I guess long as the strike lasts, strikers

around for four days now.

WEATHER

Sunrise Monday 7:23 a.m.

windy with occasional light rain.

Colder Sunday. High Sunday near

ST. LOUIS (A)—River stages:

Dubuque 7.0 fall 0.1

Davenport 3.9 fall 0.3

Burlington missing

Keokuk 1.4 fall 0.5

Havana missing

Beardstown10.0 rise 0.4

day brought a climax to their happiest assignment — "Operation cheer"—the giving of parties.

The substance of sabroad the dust. Santa is the USO in this ruined show-powdered hills.

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Killed by the blast was Mrs. Fay through and show of the strange sight of the strange s clothing, toys and candy to chilthe Yule spirit by ordering teachand business establishments and gifts at USO parties. The ments of God," the 67-year-old nesota 1 0 2. Mississippi 2 0 0,
She was one of 14 workers in "on Christmas toys floating from the Yule spirit by ordering teachand business establishments and gifts at USO parties. The ments of God," the 67-year-old nesota 1 0 2. Mississippi 2 0 0,

The property where the bull-Catholic archbishop of New York Missouri 7 1 0, New Jersey 3 0 0, the Janger Produce Co., plant, flooded stores."

Christmas Traffic Fatalities May Reach Is Taking Highest In History

By The Associated Press

The automobile accident death rate for the Christmas than 11,000 people to flee holiday weekend was climbing at what National Safety countheir homes Saturday in discil officials called an alarming rate Saturday night. They aster-struck northern Califorsaid it "may be heading for an all-time high for any holiday."

By 6 p. m. CST a total of 175 traffic deaths had been re- alone exceeds 30 million dolported. There were 19 deaths by fires and 19 more from lars. Another rain-laden storm miscellaneous causes for an over-all total of 213. The National Safety Council is-

sued a statement saying deaths on the nation's streets and highways Byrd Claims GOP may set "an all-time high for any holiday in the nation's history." noliday in the nation's history."

Ned H. Dearborn, the council's Reverses Policy president, said the killing "could

end in a moment if drivers would show the real Christmas spirit behind the wheel." He added: "We beseech every driver to put WASHINGTON P - Sen. Byrd and by Army amphibious a stop to this senseless slaughter (D-Va) said today the Eisenhower But death continued to take a tol

dicted 560, it will be a traffic death The Virginia senator said in an

day period passed the 1955 Safe he said. "That will save the tax-Driving Day total in 16 hours. Durpayers 11 billion dollars they would boldt County) area, where damage ing the S-D effort to curb traffic have had to pay in interest on 24 hours. That was on Dec. 1.

12. Traffic deaths then numered

current holiday. Friday. The weather varied widely. There was rain on the West Coast, areas of morning and evening fog Oklahoma City

Alabama 2 0 0, Arizona 1 0 0, the downtown section.

New York 5 1 2. New Hampshire where the explosion occurred. The In many communities, the flood 0 1 0, New Mexico 2 0 0, North other 13 workers were injured, two threat still rose-even before the Carolina 4 1 0, North Dakota 1 0 0, of them critically, and eight per-expected arrival of more rain Ohio 11 0 2, Oklahoma 3 0 1, Penn- sons in the small cafe were injured. from an approaching storm. sylvania 8 3 0, South Carolina 0 1 0. Rescue crews of more than 100 The federal government, through Tennessee 2 0 0. Texas 13 0 1, city firemen and policemen worked President Eisenhower, took steps Utah 1 0 0, Virginia 3 0 0, West for an hour, pulling the injured to aid the stricken areas with Virginia 3 1 1, Wisconsin 7 0 0. from the debris.

Death Still Its Toll

Spreading floods forced more nia where damage in two areas

headed this way. Scores of persons were pulled off housetops and cars in the Marysville-Yuba City area, 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, by helicopters lowering slings. Others were rescued by a volunteer armada of outboard motor boat owners,

that is making a mockery of the Administration has abandoned its in one of the most devastating bond financing plan and will pro-floods in California history. Russ The council has predicted that pose a pay-as-you-go interstate Reed, a photographer for the Oakhighway program at the next ses- land Tribune, saw a man and boy

independent agency to help finance reappeared," Reed said after his If it follows that "schedule" and a 38-billion-dollar, 10-year road plane returned from a flight over

munities in the area were washed

The Red Cross said late Saturday

it is housing 20,000 homeless in 57

northern California shelters. The

In addition to the minimum esti-

mate of 25 million dollars damage

actual homeless far exceeds this.

"It was the worst thing I ever interview that the administration's saw. I was just sick."

estimates range from 25 to as much as 50 million dollars, has

"I believe Congress can find a been cut off for more than two

in the Eurkea area, it was estithe ground in many of the northern OKLAHOMA CITY P-One per- mated that another five million son was killed and 21 injured Sat- dollars was dealt the swimming-Deaths by states in the traffic, urday as the worst explosion in sunning resort of Santa Cruz, 75 fire and miscellaneous columns: Oklahoma City's history rocked miles south of San Francisco, Friday.

try estate in Norfolk. The royal the hospital.

Christmas tree was gaily decorated and surrounded by presents. Today the Queen arranged to make her customary broadcast to the commonwealth and empire.

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St. Louis-2.8 rise 0.6 WATER UP TO ROOF TOPS-Only the roof tops are visible of this summer resort at Guerneville, St. Charles 6.0 fall 0.3 The Illinois River will not change | Calif., as rain-swollen Russian River spilled over its banks. Thousands of cottages have been flooded and much during the next 36 hours. | thousands are homeless. Rains and high winds continue to pound the Pacific area.

Combine Programs At Franklin Methodist Dec. 22

na Adult Clas ev. They also prepared Personals

Jacksonville took Mr and Mrs mour to visit their sister and hus, exchange in Waverly for the tele- Lt. Gene Maguire is spending. Rosalie Wilburn, daughter of Mi

Wait For Penney's White Goods Event.

STATE W.R.C. GIVES HOSPOTAL VETS TV SET



rtment of the Woman's Relief-Corps, through two representatives presents a television set to the Veteran's Unit at the Jacksonville State Hospital just in time for Christof the mas. Pictured above are left to right: Mrs. Mary Fritz, of Springfield, Department of Illinois many school went car- Hospital chairman, George Vasconcellos, veterans administrator at the hospital, Dr. Louis Bel town Saturday ever inson, hospital superintendent and Mrs. Ann Hunn Atkins of Springfield. The ladies presented checks to cover the cost of the previously order TV set.

This is the second TV set the WRC has been instrumental in securing two sets for the delivered several Christmas veterans unit at the hospital Last April the WRC, together with the Crete, Illinois Amvet post, purchased the first set.

nattended a Christmas party last Lewis Seymour at Our Saviour's may have to return to the hospita

and, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jolly, phone officers and employees. the Christmas holidays with his and Mrs. Odell Wilburn, entered Misses Jane and Carol Joyce parents, Mr and Mrs. John Ma- Passavant Hospital the first of th Rolston entertained a number of guire, in Franklin. Gene is sta-week for treatment friends Monday evening at a sur-tioned in Georgia. prise birthday party for their sis- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feather- jured in an accident, and her

> 18 Christmas day. day with his mother, Mrs. Annie both returned home from Passa Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagel left Featherstone, and brother, Edmund vant Hospital Monday. Ind. to spend Christmas with their Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour of daughter and husband. Mr. and Springfield visited her sister, Miss. Mrs. Byron Calhoun, and sons. Grace Armstrong the first of the Bobby and Billy. Wednesday morning for Evansville, Featherstone

> Bobby and Billy week.
> Mrs Rena Duncan, who has been Lt. James Ranson has arrived patient at Our Saviour's Hospital, home from his base at Laredo. was taken to a private home at:Tex., to spend the holidays with 844 North Church st., to continue his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Viron like hind toe, diving ducks can go ner recovery.

er Cloda Rolston, who will be stone of Raymond. Ill, spent Sun-daughter, Peggy, who has been it

Ranson. It is understood that Mr. down below the surface of the wate

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1117 Children At Christmas Party In Murravville

MURRAYVILLE— The American
Legion and Legion Auxiliary had
patient at Passavant hospital in

HOLIDAY PARKING TICKET

patient at Passavant hospital in their annual Christmas party and Jacksonville. treat for the children Wednesday were 117 children 10 years and

Christmas carols were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm and to charity

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans accomler, who died suddenly while visiting in Lecksonville lest Monday mons and sister, Miss Della. ing in Jacksonville last Monday.

Soper and Mrs. Arthur Wilson. 2

Wood. Mo. to spend Christmas Card instead of the usual with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R | ticket from police for first viola-E. H. Curtis and his sister and tions. The cards wished the motorthe party and games furnished the husand. Mr. and Mrs. William ists a Merry Christmas and asked Joseph and family.

Darlene Wilson, Peggy Osborne Steven of Gainesville, Fla. arrived Sherry Wyatt and Joyce Loner-this week to spend the holidays. The Bataks of Sumatra base with relatives. They spent Thurs- much of their economy on the There was a gift exchange and day here with her parents. Mr. and palm tree. They make thatch from refreshments were served. The Mrs. Roy W. Evans and family, its fibers, liquor and sugar from

panied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Cogswell of Jacksonville attended funeral services on Wednesday at University City, Mo., for the latis spending the Christmas holidays. ter's son-in-law, Paul Weldon Kel- is spending the Christmas holidays

STERLING, Ill. (AP) - Motorists Ralph Curtis arrived home who overstayed their parking evening in the Legion home. There home Thursday from Ft. Leonard meter time this week received a that the usual \$1 fine be contributed

committee on arrangements were Miss Mary Lou Smith of Pekin its juice, brooms from its stems Mrs. Dale Blimling. Mrs. D. I. came Tuesday for a two weeks valued ax handles from its branches.



since the death of Renals plinter Fra Giovanni da sole. Reproduced on the suis a tresco done by the plinter, known popularly as "Beato Angelico." The fresco, in the Nicolina Chapel of the Vatican. shows St. Lawrence distributang his riches to the poor.

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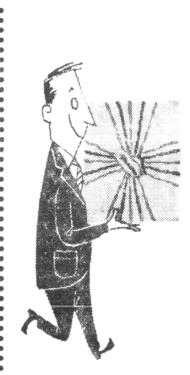
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KING OF THE DARK CONTINENT. One of the ferocious stars of Walt Disney's newest and most exciting True-Life Anventure feature, THE AFRICAN LION, is this representative of the King of Beasts. "The African Lion," which took three years to make, is released in print by technicolor and opens today at the Illinois Theatre.

KAREN, BEVERLY BYUS WSCS Of Shiloh **HOME FOR HOLIDAYS**

Miss Karen and Beverly Byus, Church Makes daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Byus, 1226 South Clay avenue, are home with their parents for the gree in nursing education.

Jacksonville High School.

Serve Promessive Dinner To Junior Club At Ashland

the home of Lois Yancy and the California.

cial committee who also assisted in College avenue.

munity treat. The president named committees for the March of Dimes Bride-To-Be Is dance to be held Jan, 14 at the Ash-land high school.

Honored At Party

MISS SMITH SING FOR CLUB AT ROODHOUSE

Professor Cleeland and Miss Smith field, Concord and Jacksonville. | this city and Don Martin and pre- land. also sang a duet for the group. Miss Smith at one time sang in the SET BOUNDARY Miss Smith at one time sang in the Municipal opera in St. Louis. They were introduced by Rev. J. R. Mc-were introduced by Rev. J. R. Mc-dalgo, concluded between the Allister who was in charge of the Municipal opera in St. Louis. They are detailed as a substitution of the Christmas party and program in keeping with the season. Coach Glenn Haven of PROVIDE TREAT FOR

In olden times, the crow was of Texas. termed a bird of evil omen because of its black plumage.

meeting was, O Come all Ye Faith-

Chaddock Boys School. A basket gave himself up to a farmer next these cases. Ashland, one of seven lower, less interesting work, fewer vice was held with all members

man, Mrs. Margaret Wegehoft, won ready for parole. A progressive dinner was served by Mrs. Betty Sorrill. Mrs. Mollie with the first course at the home Downs read a Christmas poem. of Joan Doolin; the main course of ham and accompanying dishes at course. Mrs. Fannie Jewsbury of Marquette Boys

home of Lois Yancy and the California.

Therefore the course at Mildred Bossarte's Delicious refreshments were Entertained By meeting will be held Jan. 26, at meeting will be held Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Hankla, 511 East Jerseyville Club

During the short business session Ruth B. Birdsell.

In place of the usual guit ex-change members donated food and ASHLAND—Miss Ruth Berniece the holiday program. cash for the food basket project and Birdsell of Jacksonville, a prosting bridge man, or The youths entertained the club broke other laws on federal prowhich the project committee depective bride, was guest of honor livered this week.

The youths entertained the club broke other laws on federal property. A few tried to rob banks.

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The institution staff, which into the pledge of allegiance with the present Christmas season, and the home of her sister Mrs. Ger. the home of her sister, Mrs. Gerald and cludes two psychiatrists, a psylater nome of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward, local radio and lating "The Christmas I Remember and Douglas in Ashland. Miss Bird-two sleds were given to the group chologist and four social workers."

We and Mrs. Cale Progressive will be a Best as a Child "Mrs. Herb Leib TV technician, was honored re-

ROODHOUSE — Furnishing the were awarded to Mrs. Alvie Wat-numerous hills and valleys. program for the Methodist Men's kins, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Patron home and so the group with less than 500 inmates—and is the Boston home and will be group and Mrs. Baird gave a of ten dollars for his contribution. College, Jacksonville, who was accommended on the piano by Professor Joseph Cleeland of the Mac
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House decided long ago that from Texas. been given substance by the sale of more than 300,000 books contain
"But Texans," House thinks, ade of States."

touched truth about our incompar-swim."

"It is an actual fact that the depict the genuine glories of Texas the story of Old Rip, the horned noon. The next board meeting will King Ranch sprawls over a million are making so many people disacres and is so huge that there's satisfied with a fate which con- 31 years. acres and is so huge that there's satisfied with a late which controlled a month's difference in the grow-demns them to live in places so demns the live in places so demns them to live in places so demns them to live in pl

all the rest of the nation combined, so what? He wrote three books on bookwriting.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A-Boyce two New England states put to- wasn't even there when there was

This one is titled "You Can and Eisenhower, in command of full of stories. It sold 130,000 copies. Those attending included the pres-Always Tell a Texan (But You the Allied armies in Europe; Mac-many of which went overseas to ville; vice-president, Mrs. George Can't Tell Him Very Much)" and Arthur, in command of the Pacific Texans fighting the war. Then Self of Beardstown; recording sec it's full of stories, most of them of armies; Nimitz, in command of the came "Tall Talk From Texas" and retary, Mrs. Lee McFarland of ancient vintage, about the Lone Navy; and Oveta Culp Hobby, in "Texas Proud and Loud." His only Quincy: secretary of promotion command of the Wacs, were all books not devoted to Texas are Mrs. Bertha Sharrow of Golden

people like to read the stories they "The last battle of the Civil War paper days on the Memphis Com- Mrs. I.S. Yaple of Virginia, sec people like to read the stories they was fought in Texas, weeks after mercial-Appeal, and a collection of retary of Christian Social Relation those that are new. His view has Lee's surrender—and naturally the funny stories from all over the and Local Church Activities. Mr

ing the tales Texans have been hearing from birth.

His provocative writings have caused his books to sell all over like the one about the Texas have been fewer like the one about the Texas his provocative who has three swimbles and bull one of the tales Texans have been added to the tales Texans have been supposed to put more and more emphasis on the unfavorable type of story about their state and tell out books that the people would Russell Lewis of Jacksonville; sections the tales Texans have been supposed to put more and more emphasis on the unfavorable type of story about their state and tell out books that the people would Russell Lewis of Jacksonville; sections the people with the people would represent the people with the people would represent the people with the known as braggingest Texan of ming pools: one with cold water gott, Ark, where his father was a Mis, Robert J. Nelson of Rush

tell more unfavorable stories about. In 1921 he went to Eastland, Tex. rick of Bowen. The hostess, Mr Question that and he will set out their state, House says, is because as editor of the daily newspaper. Pinc, is district "the truthful stories which really It was at Eastland that he broke. A sack lunch was enjoyed a

about Texas than any other person, ness, however, and House fears it Rebekah Lodge. No 169, at Bluffs "Texas produces more oil than yet he was born in Arkansas. But may put a crimp in his a Christmas party was enjoyed.

"Cub Reporter," about his news-secretary of Missionary Education

us has completed her nurses training and is a senior at the St. Louis University where she will complete who was assisted by Mrs. Vinton work for her herbelor of science do work for University where she will complete who was assisted by Mrs. Vinton work for her bachelor of science description. Seesion. Officers for the coming year given in pursing education were elected to be Noble Committee and a seesion. Officers for the coming year gift in recognition of her two years were elected to be Noble Committee and the seesion.

School of Nursing, also in St. Louis, charge of devotions and Mrs. Viola man escaped from the Ashland to fool himself by running away, system of locked, barred doors, treasurer, Opal Gregory, trustees, Both girls are graduates of the Hankla was the program chairman. Correctional Institution last sum- and then getting caught. That way discipline is strong under Warden Nettie Dugan, Mildred Little, Freda The carol, Silent Night was sung. mer—so he wouldn't have to leave. he wouldn't have to leave." Galvin, a husky, blue-eyed veteran Hoots. Lola Lemme and Lena

Home near Grafton, formerly only way to leave is to show us

the home of her sister, Mrs. Gerand present Christmas season, line institution stain, which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of the Flag and gave roll call relative to the Flag and g

Mrs. Hartley Birdsell of Franklin, ing is a favorite sport during the end up at Ashland. Games were played and prizes

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Winter months in the Marquette Sions of the 1950 Youth Correction of Mrs. Brock's parents. Mr. and Work."

Were awarded to Mrs. Alvie Wathout Thompson Mrs. Richard Thompson Mrs. Bichard Thompson Mrs. Brock's parents. Mr. and Work."

Choosing Ashland to test provisions of the 1950 Youth Correction of Mrs. Brock's parents. Mr. and Work."

Mrs. M. D. Barton. They will also be guests at noon on Christmas Carols were sung by Digests. Mr. Ward was given a sum

attended from Franklin, Spring- the First Presoyterian church of Campus, set in the Forming Cash home are Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Miss board meeting

sented the gifts to the boys. Allister who was in charge of the program. Ralph Hamm, president ruary of 1848, recognized the Rio school gave an interesting five the Jerseyville Community High school gave an interesting five the Jerseyville Community High school gave an interesting five the Jerseyville Community High school gave an interesting five the High Street rural school Wed-program. Cotopaxl, located in the east-visit with relatives in Sarasota, attended the Cotopaxl, located in the east-visit with relatives in Sarasota, and other points of interest ern chain of the Andes, is the Fla. and other points of interest ern chain of the Andes.

Christmas and New Years holidays land Fire Department. during the ensuing two weeks and The firemen rode their truck, ac-Alton to spend the holidays at the

gram chairman.

evening of January 30th.

SAFE IN THE AIR

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — The Rev. Duane Hulse has an answer HAS XMAS DINNER way traffic—take to the air.

plane, took his first flying lesson salon furnishing the turkey and change it, she said, because it his license and he and Mrs. Hulse dish and own table service. have been making frequent air During the evening bingo was The salesman told her to take

mer, he came face to face with a Ill. pair of thunderheads with only a narrow line of flight between them. ENROUTE TO GERMANY Before he knew it, his tiny plane | CARROLLTON-Lieut, and Mrs. CALL THE COPS!

plungnig 2,000 feet.

By EDWARD L. SMITH | "But instead of asking us to 'wait| Inside the high wire fence, in- Helen Bates, Vice Grand, Betty ASHLAND, Ky. (P-Allen Acker- and see a little bit longer', he tried cluding three guard towers and a Neese: secretary. Minnie Baird.

During the business session the Ackerman-which is not his real Teaching juvenile offenders how of 15 years service in the federal Morthole. Installation of elective society voted to send a Christmas name—made no real effort to get to grow up is part of the work of prison system. Inmates who get and appointive officers will be held Christmas story and members of cash donation to the Cunningham away. He slept all night on a hill the institution, the first to carry out of line are punished. Home at Langleyville and to the only two miles away, and all but out a new federal program for Punishment is by demotion to A candle lighting obligation ser-

institutions the federal government privileges and less private living participating. The trustees refrom the society. Sixteen members "Ackerman was coming up for has for juveniles, is the only one quarter. and two guests were present. After a parole hearing the next month," operating under the Youth Correction The khaki-clad boys bake and the benediction a social hour was explained Dr. Charles L. Lord, tion Act of 1950. Under the act, cook their own food, fix plumbing, locally cups and trays had been psychiatrist and chief medical of- offenders under 22 receive "in- install electrical wiring, lay bricks ASHLAND — Iwenty-four memirs of the Ashlar 'Junior Woman's A Christmas carol contest was afraid to go up definite' sentences to Ashland, and run a furniture factory which also appropried that Chapman will be hostesses.

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> Following release they are unHonor inmates run the instituChristmas program and party was miversary on that day.
>
> Miss Dorothy M. Young went parole and probation officers until fence.

said Warden John L. Galvin, he are still are Ashland.

JERSEYVILLE—Jerseyville Ro- might be released in a few months. tarians were hosts at dinner to the "But most of our inmates usualboys from the Marquette Boys ly stay from one to two years. The CARROLLTON

addition to the dinner, the boys Eight of every ten boys at the county treasurer, John Stout, Or- Noble Grands. A sack lunch and retain the regular group of offiwere entertained at a special institution were involved in taking ville Stout, K. S. Wright and M. D. coffee were enjoyed. were entertained at a special institution were involved in taking vine Stout, K. S. Wright and M. D. Christmas party at conclusion of stolen cars across state lines. Most County Board of Supervisors spent. The December meeting of the mas goodies prepared for the shut-Christmas party at conclusion of stolen cars across state lines. Most the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the mas goodies prepared to the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the meal and also participated in of the others committed postal of the others. fenses, such as stealing mail, or Thursday in Springfield.

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On the favorite sport during the spo sell is the daughter of Mr. and for their use at the home. Coast- tries to find the reasons why boys Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brock will be

minute talk on the history of basketball from the time of its origin until the present era of great interest in the sport.

ASHLAND—Grade School papers of the Ashland of Las Wednesday after and Mrs. Ola Walker and Mr world's highest voicanic mount with and of Las Vegas, Nev., are here for field will be guests Christmas Day almost a perfect cone. Its most a holiday visit with his parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollyn recent eruption was in 1911.

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there will be no more club sessions companied by Santa Claus, to the until January 9th. At that time, school with the treats for the chil-Stanley Steagall will be the pro- dren. The event is sponsored anher daughter, Mrs. Neil Walker and nually by money from the Fire- family of White Hall will be Christ-It was also announced that the mens' Benefit fund which is con-mas Day guests in Jacksonville at next Ladies Night for the Rotary tributed to monthly by each fire-the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Anns of the local club will be the man. H. L. Lewis served as Santa Black. Claus.

MORGAN SALON 320

for people who, like himself, are The partners of Morgan County demonstration this week of a womworried about the hazards of high- Salon No. 320 held their annual an's right to change her mind. Christmas dinner and party at the A woman brought back a tree He bought a 1946 model light Legion home recently with the she had bought. She wanted to exlast March 1. By June 15 he had the partners bringing a covered somehow just din't seem to fit into

played and gifts exchanged. On her choice, and she started a tour He insists it was the dangers of display were the dolls, doll clothes, of the trees. While she was lookground travel that led him to fly-trunks and suitcases that the ing, the tree she had returned was ing, but he admits to at least one partners had made and donated for replaced among those on display. close scrape. Returning from a the two small girls at the State | Circling through the forest of fishing trip to Shawano last sum- T. B. Sanitarium in Mt. Vernon, Christmas trees, she finally picked

was caught in a downdraft that William Boe and son, who have PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Police-Lieut, and Mrs. Boe and son are the keys in his car. He pulled out at 1,000 feet after enroute to Germany where they will Later, Juvenile Officer George First road to be built by the U.S. homa City, Okla., for several days another car from a lot. He was federal government was the old na- to visit Mrs. Boe's mother, Mrs. carrying McFarland's keys, Clem-Dorothy Ratcliffe.

released at any time up to four government agencies. Some keep Rebekah "shut-ins." years after their term begins. books and do secretarial work.

hard and plans for the future." group. All four were caught and cember received gifts from the The 4-19 class of the First Bap-

known as the Trial Rangers. In real evidence that they are ready." CARROLLTON — Floyd Kimbro. used to purchase pins for Past Wade Alexander. It was voted to

Ina Brock and Hal Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Meek and ter were guests and Mrs. Danhaus Worcester, a former resident of family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tepen and joined the organization. family and Mrs. Elizabeth Voster

Mrs. Charles Neal left Friday for

WOMAN CHANGES HER MIND-AGAIN

her living room.

out one she liked-the same one she had brought back for exchange

paralyzed his controls. He was been stationed at Monterey, Calif., men's cars were stolen from the first aware of trouble when he arrived this week to spend thirty parking lot near headquarters two noticed the radio headset and min-days with Lieut. Boe's mother, nights in a row. Patrolman Bill now bucket floating around the Mrs. F. L. Imus and Mr. Imus. McFarland, admitted he had left

be stationed for several months. Clemmer said he arrested a 14-While here they will go to Okla- year-old boy attempting to steal

Officers Attend By HAROLD V. RATLIFF "Brewster County is bigger than the Ranger, Tex., oil boom and Bluffs Luncheon

man who looks more like an unbia thrown in.

dertaker than a humorist, has brought out his 14th book—and like 12 others it's about Texas.

This one is titled "You Can and Eisenhower, in command of the command of the

known as braggingest Texan of them all.

"Texans at heart are really modest," he says. "But when we friends, and one with no water at tell the plain, unadorned, unrelated the plain, unadorne

der the supervision of federal tion's 220-acre farm outside the enjoyed. Mystery Sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for eral services for Oliver C. Stuckel six years from the date they were Four inmates—including Acker- 1956. Santa arrived with a gift for who passed away Dec. 21. Services "If a boy shows his offense was during the past year. Galvin said and candy bars for all. Those hav- Magadalen and burial was made almost an accident, and he works the number is low for the age ing birthdays in November and De-in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs. George Danhaus and daugh-death, Dec. 19, of Mrs. Dora Ebey

the exciting New Republic production, "ROAD TO DENVER," which opens today at the TIMES THEATRE. Lee J. Cobb and Skip Homeier

Noble Grand and Vice-Grand. The tist Church held its Christmas parorganization piggy bank was to at the church, with guests in-

Word has reached here of the

Mrs. Peter Kitel and her sister Miss Beryl Galaway, of Champaign



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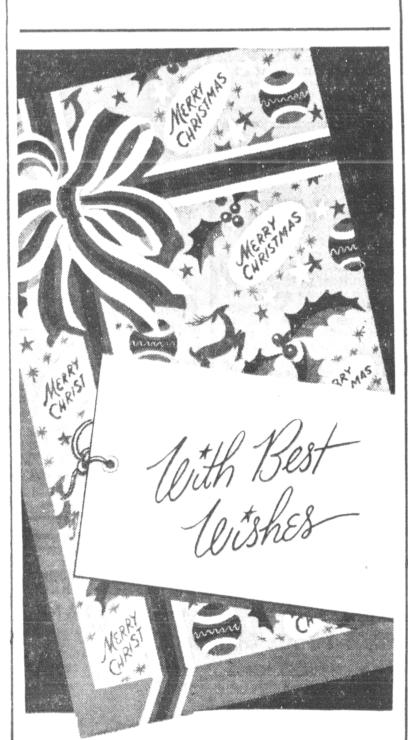
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Virginia Kleinschmidt Donald O. Nickel Marry

ber eighteen, at the Trinity Luth- mums. eran church at Arenzville united in marriage Miss Virginia Mae Kleinschmidt of Arenzville and A reception was held immedi

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kleinschmidt of Arenzville and Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Fortuna, California, sis-

ery. Before the ceremony Marvin Dec. 26, for Anchorage, Alaska, and "O Perfect Love" accompanied Force Base where the bridegroom at the organ by Robert Wessler. Is stationed. Mrs. Nickel graduated

Linda Nickel of Decatur, cousin of was employed two years by the the bridegroom, Miss Norveen Fos- Delta Airline, Indianapolis, Ind ter of Springfield and Mrs. John The bridegroom graduated in 1953 Crawford were bridesmalds

niece of the bride, Marcia Drake MRS, ROELLIG IS of Fortuna, California, was flower HOSTESS TO UNION

Nickel, was best man. Ushers were Glenn Colwell of Beardstown, the The Union Home Bureau unit in bride's brother in law. Ronald Cass county held its December Kleinschmidt, Seattle, Washington, meeting at the home of Mrs. Marbrother of the bride, John Craw- garet Roellig with 13 members ford and Jim Nickel, brother of present. Gowned in Satin

The bride wore a lovely classic gown of traditional white slipper satin made on princess lines with read. Those who attended Play

a chapel length train and decorto that worn by the maid of honor. nut cutter, then slather the rounds The attendants were white fur caps with soft butter. Now the "bread and carried white fur muffs dec- doughnuts" go into the oven to orated with sprigs of holly.

The little flower girl and ring bearer were gowned similar to the Using your fireplace for cookin attendants in pale green velvet.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt wore for her to have an old-fashioned wire daughter's wedding a teal green toaster with long handles on hand. wool dress with white dress ac- The toaster is wonderfully convencessories and a corsage of white ient for holding and turning steak nums. The bridegroom's mother and chops.

DEC. 27 MEETING DATE FOR AUXILIARY AND WAR DADS



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MRS. JAMES ROBERT BENSON

A ceremony at Russellville, Kentucky on December eighteen united in marriage Miss Betty Jayne Beasley of that city and James Robert Benson of Jacksonville. They will make their home in St. Louis where the bridegroom is a student at the Washington School of Medicine.

Norma Jean Gibbs Is Bride Of Alton Man, Henry Hord Robert Benson And Kentucky Girl Wed In a candidight ceremony, dis-jing color accessories and a cotinguished by its Christmas setting, of brown and values.

An impressive ceremony attended by relatives and close family friends Sunday afternoon, December eighteen, united in marriage Miss Norma Jean Gibbs, daughter eighteen, Miss Betty Jayne Beas, a corsage of pink camellias. of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, 1515 South Main street and Henry Edmond (Buck) Hord ley of that city and James Robert of Alton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hord of Alton. The Rev. Gerald Miller perform- |-

Lace And Satin Gown

The petite bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of white cotton lace on heavy bridgl satin styled on on heavy bridal satin styled on princess lines. The low scoop neck-line of the snug fitting bodice was banded in satin with tiny satin buttons in detail trim at the front Members and guests of the Jack-ton. off-set with satin band bows. The sonville Welcome Wagon Newcom- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs of gown, which was fashioned with And Maine Girl

corsage of gardenias. Miss Pilkington wore royal blue hirs d'oeuvres were served from velvet also styled on princess lines. a table attractively decorated with velvet also styled on princess lines. a table attractively decorated with Her gown was styled with three-silver and blue candles, crystal Xmas Party quarter length sleeves and featured a high neckline. She wore a brief noseveil sprinkled with sequins the exact shade of her gown. The maid cloth. The tables were all festive

daughter's wedding a two piece close of the meeting the snowman tertained at a Christmas party this of Lexington, Kentucky. quarter length and cuffed. The V

After the dinner a brief business

The twenty-two members present fashioned with long fitted College.

A June 101 of the long fitted College.

with iridescent sequins. Her self The main activity of the evenmittee was also appointed at this pinned with red poinsettia. material dress belt was jewel studing consisted of wrapping gifts for the material dress belt was jewel studing consisted of wrapping gifts for the material dress belt was jewel studing consisted of wrapping gifts for the many years lived at Concord

were an assortment of food, toys A certificate of award was an- heart roses. A reception was held after the cremony at the home of the purchased by the club. One of the purchased by the club. One of the the State Department of Welfare of St. Louis, Mo., brother-in-law of ried Dec. 28, 1905 in Jacksonville. polished Duchess satin. The petite pillow. bride's parents. The serving table guests, Miss Lavender, was kind in recognition of its civic service the bridegroom. Ushers were Rob-

ed the double ring service at two o'clock at the Central Christian bows with sprigs of holly. The all honeymoon spent at Pere Marchurch in a lovely setting of point, white frosted wedding cake was quette Park Lodge near Grafton the ley of Russellville and the bride- Clark, Mrs. Thomas Noe, Jr. and settias and white tapers in branchtopped with a miniature bride and bride was wearing bittersweet felt groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roland Rhea. ed candelabra at the church altar. groom and served to guests with and black velvet costume worn E. B. Benson, 333 Finley street Following the reception the cou-The bride chose as her only atand miss Shirley Pilkington.

The completed the course Serving trimmed black hat The gardenia

The groom and served to guests with and black velvet costume worn with black accessories and jewel in Jacksonville.

White flocked Christmas trees, Florida and on December 26 will tendant Miss Shirley Pilkington. completed the course. Serving trimmed black hat. The gardenia adorned with red poinsettia, mark- be at home at 4469 Forest Park, or Touis & Missouri The bridge. formerly of this city and now of alton. Miss Pilkington and the bride have resided together in Al-Gibbs of Springfield, aunt of the bride and Miss Nancy Jo Riggs. Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs of Springfield, aunt of the bride and Miss Nancy Hord of at 407 Henry street in Alton.

the bridegroom as best man. Ushcousin of the bride was in charge and has since resided in Alton for the impressive ceremony.

ton: Mrs. Paul Kendall, Mr. and the bridegroom as best man. Ose of the bridegroom as best man. Ose of the pridegroom of the pridegroom as best man. Ose o fore the ceremony while an organ Herbert Simke, Mrs. Albert Mc- attended one year at the Univer- Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Logue, Jack- as. prelude was presented by Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Glenn Strickler, aunt sity of Illinois and is presently Prayer." Mrs. Carver played "Cansonville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Newcomers Out of town guests at the wedding Rose" was softly played. and Mrs. Carl Urspring and family, The bride entered the church lor of Amsterdam, N. Y. sister and brother-in-law of the escorted by her father, who gave

bride's veil of sheer illusion fell shoulder length from a headband at the club's Dec. 15th dinner wright and family of Paymee also a modified sweet train. The northest with satin band bows. The sorving sonville Welcome Wagon Newcombride's veil of sheer illusion fell ers club enjoyed a Christmas party bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth woluminous skirt terminating in the club's Dec. 15th dinner wright and family of Paymee also a modified sweet train. The northest are sentenced with sating the club's Dec. 15th dinner wright and family of Paymee also a modified sweet train. of small white rosebuds. White at the club's Dec. 15th dinner Wright and family of Pawnee, also a modified sweep train. The por-Preceding the dinner punch and Cambridge.

of honor carried a nosegay of with silver place mats, and candles against a blue background At

neckline and pocket tabs were jeweled trimmed with the same adornment on the satin band of adornment white hat Mrs. Gibbs'

After the dinner a brief business meeting was held. The president, Mrs. Matthews, announced plans for a white elephant sale and a was tastefully decorated in keeping with the holiday season. As-skirts were enhanced by a flying with the holiday season. As-skirts were enhanced by a flying with the holiday season. her winter white hat. Mrs. Gibbs' bake sale to be held at the Janusisting Mrs. Lair were Lucille Helphack lined in Christ-

to enjoy a gift exchange. A com- Each carried a white moire muff



Last Sunday at the Central Christian church Miss Norma Jean Gibbs of this cit and Henry Edmond (Buck) Hord of Alton were united in marriage by Reverend Gerald Miller with only relatives and close family friends attending. The newlyweds are making their home in Alton where the bridegroom is a junior at Shurtleff College.

Alton, cousin of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hord graduated last spring poured. Miss Beverly Strickler, a from the Jacksonville High school. Al Cowgill, Jr., of Alton attended poured. Miss Beverly Strickler, a from the Jacksonville High school forming the elaborate background and Mrs. Robert Giddens, Carroll-

g. O. Webster who also accompanded Mrs. Francis Plouer who sang Brooks.

Neely, Mrs. Glein Strickler, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Elmer a junior student at Shurtleff College in Alton. He is also part time lege in Alton. He is also part time of Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Robert employed at the Laclede Steel wedding marches were used and Mrs. Merrill Norton, all during the ceremony "To A Wild Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hord The Rev. Edward Galloway, pas- and Mrs. John Davis, Miss Dorothy

bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer her in marriage. Miller and Al Cowgill, all of Al- Glowing white satin was the Chas. Bateman

satin opera pumps completed her meeting held at the American uncle and aunt of the bride and trait neckline was outlined in hand. Mr. and Mrs. Leander G. Smith of ceremony before a setting of the bride and trait neckline was outlined in hand. the bride's brother, Dale Gibbs of run Alencon lace, Her silk illusion 20 Park Street, Kennebunk, Maine settias

> and white varigated holly. Her only Bateman of Springfield. Russellville was the bride's maid ing MacMurray College. of honor. The bridesmaids were Mr. Bateman is a graduate

basic accessories were black.

The mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hord, wore navy blue with ruffle detail trim at the front hipline and a round roll white satin line and a round roll white satin ducted.

bake sale to be held at the January meeting. Tentative plans for a Valentine Dance in February ler, Louise Hagel and Ethel Glasses and operated about the decorated Christmas tree plumps.

After the dinner all gathered about the decorated Christmas tree pumps.

Figh correct a white print were ennanced by a flying sisting Mrs. Lair were Lucille Holler, Louise Hagel and Ethel Glasses about the decorated Christmas tree pumps.

Benson of Jacksonville were united. After the ceremony a reception

Elmer Wingrove, Vienna, Va : Mr.

doge cap treated with matching of their daughter. Miss Nancy Jane in branched candelabrae

pearls the gift of the bridegroom. Northfield School for Girls in by Mrs. Lecie Hutchison Miss Belle Booker Andrews of Massachusetts and is now attend-

and tied with white satin ribbon. the officers table a popcorn snow- the officers table a popcorn snow- Members of Jacksonville's Al- Kentucky, Miss Mary Ewing Hart, ington University in St. Louis tapers at the altar during the pre- identically in floor length red vel- basket holding Mrs. Virgil Gibbs chose for her man held the place of honor. At the trusa club were delightfully en-Russellville and Mrs. John Davis where he was a member of Kappa lude. Each wore a wrist corsage

W. H. Stuarts,



MRS. JOHN CAREY DUTY

Miss Mary Frances Anderson of this city and John Carey Duty of Roodhouse thers of the bride. The deliver guests. Others assisting wits. Corp. The bridegroom received and Mrs. Marvin Carver, organist. Robert Button, all of Louisville; or the ceremony while an organ Herbert Simke Mrs. Albert Mc. attended one year at the Univer. Mr. Cates sang "Thine Alone," "O Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benson and bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force at the Brooks Air Base, San Antonio, Texwere married last Sunday, December 18, at the Central Christian church in this city.

Mary Frances Anderson, were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hord of Wood River; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hord and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urspring and family and Mrs. Carl Urspring and family and Mrs. Coleman Tay-

Nuptial vows between Miss Mary Frances Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson, 1300 South Clay avenue and John Carey Duty of Roodhouse were exchanged in a pre-holiday ceremony performed at four o'clock last Sunday afternoon, December eighteen, at the Central Christian church. The bridegroom, who is serv-

ing in the Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Duty of Roodhouse. front over- and a corsage of pink carnations.

lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet Smith, to James Davis Bateman, Before the service Miss Laura length was of white orchids, carnations son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith sang "Because," "The Lord's crown of seed pearls embroidered pointments at

jewel accessory was a strand of Miss Smith is the graduate of Alone," accompanied at the organ mitts and carried a lace covered independent need wedding Miss Joyce Race and Miss Elde- satin ribbon A strand of pearls, cake was encircled with white rose-

teal blue costume suit. The sleeves was presented to one of the mem
To be seed to one of th length frocks of champagne colored and is now a student at Illinois of honor her sister. Dianne Joy, sleeves were shirred and tiny self of Roodhouse. Mrs. Howard Duty Her bridesmaids were Miss Marvine covered buttons extended down of Alton, Mrs. Bert Lovell of Dan-Weidner of Bunker Hill, Miss San-the full front of the gowns. Each vers. Illinois and Mrs

dra Bauer of White Hall and Miss wore white fur headbands and car- Bauer of White Hall. All of the Margaret Simmons of Roodhouse ried white fur muffs, gifts from women in the wedding party wore Howard Duty of Alton attended the bride. his brother as best man with Jim Little Bari Lynn McDaniel, cou-bride Housman, Dan Ballard and Carl sin of the bride, was flower girl When the couple left for a brief

Once Of Concord, Evans, all of Roodhouse, grooms, and wore a floor length red velve- honeymoon to an undisclosed desmen. Ushers were Gerald Cully, teen gown, made similar to that unation the bride was wearing Wed Fifty Years St. Louis, Russell Ash, Roochouse, worn by the attendants. She also for her going away costume a David Evans, Roodhouse and Jim wore a white fur headdress and brown wool jersey dress with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuart who Klingle of St Louis

material dress beit was jewer studied. Both mothers were corsages baskets to be presented to two three high school students the club wore white organdy with a red will mark their golden wedding.

The bride was given in marriage cousin of the bride, Jeffery Dana taken from her wedding bouquet. carried a white fur muff. | matching color fur jacket, brown The ring bearer was another accessories and the white orchid sash and carried a basket of sweet- anniversary on Dec. 28. They are by her father. She wore a very full Lovell, who wore a navy blue sit, Mrs. Duty graduated in 1953 from A reception was held after the and clothing and included two hams nounced as sent to the club from The best man was Charles Aguar Mr. and Mrs. Stuart were marine imported Rosepoint lace and un-ried the rings on a white satin is presently a senior student nurse at the Passayant Memorial Hospitalian.

was decorated in the bride's chosen enough to provide Christmas music to the patients at the Jacksonville ert Smith, Norman, Oklahoma; If you've found you save money line finished with a scalloped pat-daughter's wedding a gown of Parholiday centerpiece was composed change and during the wrapping of Season's greetings were received fer, both of St. Louis and Robert your menus for a week or several extending just above the elbow, accessories and a corsage of white in 1954 from the Roodhouse high Fred Kirchhafer and Charles Scha- and marketing steps by planning tern of the lace. The lace sleeves, isian blue lace with white dress for Girls. Airman Duty graduated white towars burned in crystal were sung by all during the busy of the Altrusa district, Mrs. Beasley, mother of the you're hungry so your appetite will The voluminous skirt of cascaded bridegroom, Mrs. Duty, were aqua Brooks Air Base, San Antonio. tiers of lace over hoops fell en-colored crepe with pink accessories Texas.

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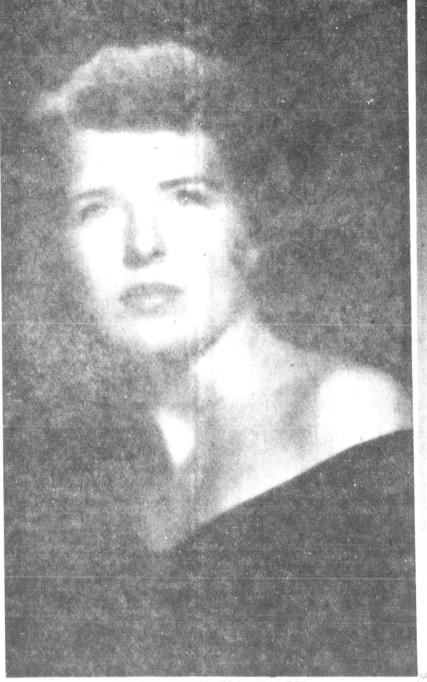
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MARY KATHERINE ASH

Mary Katherine Ash to James Arthur Cully has been announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Caroannounced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Ash, line, to Conklin Juddie Negus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacksonville route four. Mr. Cully is the son of Mr. and Negus, 272 East Vandalia Road, Mrs. Arthur Cully, Jacksonville route two.

high school with the class of 1955 and is presently attend- Mr. Negus, also a graduate of the local high school,

Mr. Cully graduated in 1952 from the same school gaged in farming. and is now engaged in farming.

The couple plan an exchange of vows on June seventeen, 1956, at the First Presbyterian church in this city. Xi Lambda's

College Hill Club Party at Drennan Home

Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer, Mis-

Millie Petras. Their presentations oven to glaze.

with water and simmer a couple Mrs. Eva Daniel. The program was presented by of hours. Drain and stick with The members then enjoyed play. In December, three MacMarray students, Mary whole cloves; pat brown sugar over ing "Add One" and prizes were. The remainder



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Painter, 1001 Edgehill Road.

Miss Painter, a graduate of the Jacksonville high The bride-elect is a graduate of the Jacksonville school in 1955, is now attending MacMurray College.

attended the Purdue University last year and is now en-

The young couple plan a wedding in the fall.

shments were serv- ter of Beta Sigma Phi were recenthostesses from a tea table ly entertained at the home of Miss Dodd, a high school junior, gave

two-pound boneless smoked answer program on the by-laws of by each individual member pork shoulder butt is a good choice Beta Sigma Phi was given by one X: Lambda chapter Margaret Moore and Miss Ruth for a small family. Cover the butt of the chapter's new members

Lou Williams. Onalee Cahill and the top and sides. Place in a hot awarded to Mrs. Alpha Quy. Miss was spend socially revealing My-

Margaret Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. stery Pals and enjoying the tradi-Gladys Crawford. An atractive red tional box of candy presented to and green jello salad surrounded the chapter by its honorary mem-

19. Mrs. Alpha Quy was hostess. The next to the chapter at the home of her Monday evening, January 2



A quiet ceremony Thursday, December eighth, united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Jean Hocking and Ronald E. Trier of Jacksonville. The bridegroom is in the Air Force stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and was home on leave.

The bride is the daughter of roses. Mrs. Ruppel was in brown Kenneth Hocking of Jacksonville taffeta with brown accessories and and the bridegroom is the son of a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Ella Trier, 513 North Church The newlyweds and members of

the wedding party were entertain-The single ring ceremony was ed at dinner at the home of the performed by Justice Homer Cono- groom's mother following the cerever at his home, 1505 South Clay mony. avenue at seven-thirty in the eve- Mrs. Trier is a graduate of the

Jacksonville high school and is Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ruppel employed at the Elliott State Bank. of Meredosia, uncle and aunt of The bridegroom attended the Jackthe bridegroom, attended the cou-sonville high school before enlisting in the Air Force. He is expected

The bride wore a taupe colored home for the Christmas holiday and onit dress with matching color ac-cafter the first of February his bride cessories and a corsage of red will join him in Virginia.



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Jacksonville

Mark Cinniversary Joday



MIL and MRS. MILTON BIRDSELL.

Today is the silver wedding auniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birdsell of take the Sacrament to the homes Set pylle rouls four. The couple's family is joining for the celebration at the family service, if they request it lear Schneger Mrs. Theodore home six miles east of the city, where they have spent the past 23 years of their mar- Sunday at the morning service Lovesanp Mrs Roscoe Tritsch.

They are the parents of eight children, They are Mrs. Jess Bostick, Jr., Jackson- John Schaeffer, president of the force ville route four: Mrs. Dave McDaniel of Chandlerville: Mrs. Betty Curtis of Jackson- Methodist Men. announces Wedville: Joe Birdsell, attending college in Boulder, Colorado and Andy, Juanita, Ben and ing night This will be a direct Phil all at home. There are five grandchildren.

Samples Brides Cake



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The former Evelyn Havens of Winchester assists her Carrollton. bridegroom, Leo R. Watson of Bluffs to a taste of their nearly 80 years of age. They reside wedding cake at the reception held in the couple's honor on their farm where they raise November twenty at the Winchester Baptist church fol- chickens, and do all of their own lowing their wedding.

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Hold Open House At Brant Home In Barrow Vicinity

ROODHOUSE Open House was held between the hours of 1 and 4 recen home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bigger And versary which occured Thursday. Jinglier

y H Brant who was employed in Atlanta at the time were married in Bowling Green, Mo Dec. 15, clanking bell-like glitte 1905 Most of their married life has Perfect for the holiday been spent in Roodhouse and Bar- be popular in the coming year, ar

Mr and Mrs Brant are the par- charm ones. They're bigger and Brant, St. Louis, Mo.: Carl M ever And, since many women like Brant. White Hall Woodrow W. to jingle when they walk, this is of Roodhouse There are 11 grand- Pins are also larger, After several of Winchester announce the enchildren and two great grandchil- seasons of being delicate and mod- ragement of their daughter, Jessie

Registering the guests was a brown enamel, a big autumn leaf, a Chesser of Belleville, Illinois. granddaughter, Barbara Brant. Serving the punch and angel-food shaggy daisy with a bright green. Miss Woodson is a graduate of

Mrs. Brant were a corsage of close-to-the-throat necklace popu- Mr. Chesser is a graduate of the from St. Louis, White Hall, Patter- laces, with matching bracelets and No date has been set for the bulletin board and with only a num- served buffet style, and likewise the serve with the frankfurier son, Barrow, Roodhouse, Alsey and earrings.

work in the garden and lawn. Mr. Brant is a retired railroad telegrapher, and assists his son, Wood-

Chapin Club Hears Book Review By Mrs. Robt. Fricke

Country club met Dec. 20 at the country home of Mrs. Leland Weries, west of Chapin. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Matzke and Mrs. Edward Middendorf.

The president, Mrs. Leo Hermes. alled the meeting to order and the pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Paul Blakeman The group repeated the club collect Mrs. Wilfrid Rice was a guest at the meeting.

The minutes of the November neeting were read by the secretary Mrs Edwin Lakamp, and followed with the treasurer's report by Mrs Leland Werries.

The members answered roll call vith Christmas customs from other lands. A report of the net profit from the November chili supper was

made, amounting to \$131.98. Mrs. Paul Zell was welcomed into the club as a new member. Members volunteered to make Girl Scout uniforms for the troop the club is sponsoring. A reservation was made for a music student, chosen from the Chapin high school, to be sent to the Duquoin Music camp for one

week next summer. Mrs Herman Lakamp presented Mrs. Robert Fricke who reviewed the book, "The Small One," by Charles Tarzwell. Mrs. Fricke's review was most entertaining and in-

The meeting adjourned with a gift exchange and the club prayer. Delicious refreshments, in keeping with the holiday season, were served by the hostesses.

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nesday. Jan. 18, as the next meet-

meeting for men only and reser

vations will be asked for early in

ve. All are invited to attend. Personals

Mrs Richard Eyrich has be at her home this week Mrs. H H Biddlecome, wh Was admitted to the Walker hom

> BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Fditor

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Cleo E. Woodson

cake frosted in yellow were Mrs. Herbert Brant. Mrs. Carl Brant. Earrings are larger to go with is presently employed at the Fed-Mrs. Donald Reese, and Miss Juan- the slightly longer, swept-back hair eral Reserve Bank in St. Louis styles Low necklines make the as a secretary.

number of cards, gifts and flowers, rhine-tones in flower shapes are is now employed at the Union Electic their baby electure with



Leaving tomorrow, December 26, for Anchorage, Alaska will be Donald Owen Nickel of Jacksonville, serving with the Air Force in the Alaskan Command and his bride of last Sunday, the former Miss Virginia Mae Kleinschmidt of Arenzville, The couple were wed at the Trinity Lutheran church in Arenzville.

MRS. DONALD OWEN NICKEL

Smas Party at a lot of room for guessing. This proved to be very interesting and certainly stirred much creative ability. The prize was won by Louise Douglass for correctly identifying the most. A lot of room for guessing. This proved out. Members present other than hosters were Betty Kinnett, Ruth Jean Cisne, Louise Douglass, Mary Sue Durham, Delores Floreth, Deane Embody Home Prizes were also awarded to Mary Harmon, Luci Helena Magner and to Grace Mc- Grace Larson Farland for other games played Betty Lemon Dath Lanels och,

Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi The program consisted of a flute was held Der 16 at the home of most of Christmas relodies present- Jeanne Smith Marian Thomson,

Mrs Penz Emb dy 317 Laurel ed by Carolyn Embody and Charlet Barbara Twyford Sarah Warner and Grace McFarland. Beverly Abbot' and Mrs Betty La- The hostes, home was beautiful-

ellow baby chrysanthemums, a lar Beaded and chain necklaces Belleville Township High school. The highlight of the evening was with the holiday motif. fift of her husband for the recep- can be arranged in a scarf fashion with the class of 1952. He has since "Whose Who Baby Picture" The Mystery pals of the year were re- frankfurters in a folding wire ion. The couple received a large For evening sparkle, delicate served two years in the Navy and guests had at a previous time left vealed in a Christmas gift ex- broiler and toast over an open 65 relatives and friends registered popular. Fake pearls come in neck- tric company in East St. Louis. She had all along then, to a long. A delicious midright supper was spread with

ly decorted throughout in keeping

ber to identify each, certainly gave decorative Christmas theme was lots of pickles or pickle rel

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exchange was enjoyed and refresh-

ments were served by the hostess. nesday evening. Dec. 1, at the Those present were Nancy Mc- Hebner has returned home after Greenes.

> PLAN ANNIVERSARY NEW YEAR'S DAY

WAVERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stamper of Waverly will celebrate bridge. They were guests at the on New Years Day, Jan. 1, 1956 Robert Tucker, In Carrollton. Mrs. Stamper is the former Miss of the meeting.

country home of the bride's parnear Auburn. daughter, Mrs. Virgil Peterson of gram there was a gift exchange ing the holidays with her daughters Morton. The Petersons are in among the adults and treats from Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaither and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

the celebration.

Donald McMeans and Gertrude Marlon, both of Jacksonville. Elza Hayes, Jr., and Mildred Crow, ooth of Jacksonville.

ry, both of Jacksonville.

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Frint, Mich. She was accompanied home by her daughter. Miss Louise GREENFIELD - Mrs. Edwin Meneley, who has been visiting the

home of their teacher, Mrs. Lloyd Carty, Emily Brown, Barbara visiting at the home of her son and The annual fellowship meeting Hoots, Jean Hayes, Sue Todd and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of the Baptist church will be held Duane Hebner, in Joplin, Mo., and at the Legion home Wednesday, making the acquaintance of her Jan. 11. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Darrell Cannedy, a senior stu-program of music. There will be dent at Murray State College in group singing and special numbers Murray. Ky., is spending the holi- under the direction of Mrs. Carl

> days with his parents, Mr. and Nell and Mrs. Earl Cannedy. Mrs. Wade Cannedy, west of Rock- The Christmas meeting of the missionary society of the Presbytheir golden wedding anniversary home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. terian church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nile Love. Her with Open House from two to five in the afternoon and from seven to Neighborhood met Thursday at mon, and Miss Mary Larkin were nine in the evening at their home. the home of Mrs. James Ford and assistant hostesses. A social hour All friends and relatives of the held a gift exchange. Refresh- and gift exchange followed the couple are cordially invited to call. ments were served at the close meeting. Each of the members took gifts of candy and cleansing tissue The members of the American to be presented to the Cedar Knoll were married Dec. 29, 1905 at the Legion auxiliary held a family nursing home. Mrs. Richard Dalton night Christmas party at their and Miss Effe Thorpe wer in charge December meeting Wednesday of the program

> night in the social rooms of the Mrs. J. R. Stickel of the Gren-Legion home. Following the pro- field grade school faculty is spend-Santa Claus for the children. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie Waverly for a few weeks planning Kenneth Shanadan was program and families in Springfield.

chairman and Mrs. James Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields and Brenda were weekend guests Miss Ann Bauer, a former in at the home of their daughter structor in the Greenfield high Mr. and Mrs. Don Luketich and school and now a graduate assistant sons in Bradford.

Madison, is spending the Christmas SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

Richard Scott and Kathleen Fer- vacation at the home of her par- QUINCY, Ill. (A)—A sort of back ents. Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. yard flying service permits Quincy- PROGRAM DEC. 16 ans to fly to Chicago, shop and re-

Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Burg- turn the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole and way Airport, Chicago.

son, Steven, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Meat packers must sell \$10 worth olson, Linda Smith; Piano Duets. Mrs. Charles Gebeck, in Sheffield, of products to each four cents in Sherry McGlasson, Miss Ford; a profit, according to the North Caro- Christmas Carol, "The Birthday of Mrs. Jesse Meneley has returned lina State College School of Agri-the King," Vocal trio, Sandra nome after visiting at the home of culture figures based on 1954 Smith, Sheryl Carriger, Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Claire Greene in operations



IMACINATION—Shapely Julie Padillo displays an imaginative sun bonnet on the sands of Miami Beach, Fla. She fashioned it from a wild sponge and some seaweed

GLASGOW GRADES PRESENT SEASONAL

GLASGOW-On Friday evening Dec. 16, the Glasgow school prehardt of Monterey, Calif., announce Ozark Air Lines, Inc., started its sented its Christmas program at the birth of a son Dec. 13. The "shoppers' special" service to give the school at 8 p.m. The program maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jes- folks in smaller towns a full bus- included a Piano Solo, Miss Nita sie Burghardt, has returned to iness day in the Windy City. The Ford: Rhythm Band. Primary her home in Springfield. Ill., after DC-3 picks up passengers at Quin-grades; "Rudolph-the Red Nosed a three week visit with her son and cy, Springfield, Peoria and Bloom- Reindeer," Piano solo. Sandra ington and delivers them to Mid-Smith; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Primary grades; "Silver Bells." Vocal duet, Audrey Nich-Hannel: "Come and Worship Christmas Pageant, grades; "Sleigh Bells," Piano solo. Sheryl Carriger: "Christmas at Woodchuck Hollow School, Play, Intermediate grades: "White Christmas," Vocal quartette, Audrey Nicholson, Linda Smith, Gail Johnson, William Hester; "Star of the East," "Silent Night," Ladies group, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Millard McGlasson, Mrs. Albert Hester, Mrs. Estele Cowper, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. F. see beauty in the moon. Just so, ing. visiting four nursing homes in Christmas," Closing song, all proach to art in order to enjoy it. Barnes. James Emmons, Verda

came here from Sicily when he

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marcy and Jeffrey Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Jack liam Hannon and daughters of Oakland, Jack Marcy of Danville and Miss Joann Fritchtnitch of

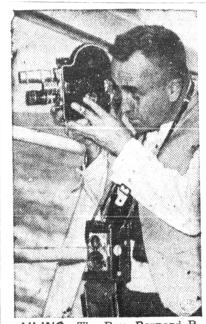
General and Mrs. Jacob Lien-

The annual Christmas party at the Legion home by the Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening with Country Club. Mrs. Otto Laeffler, Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. John Pearn hostesses. Mrs. Otto Laeffler was in charge. A 30 year pin was presented to Mrs. G. L. Jurgens.

CHINCHILLA RESCUE

RICHMOND, Va. (P) — Firemen The winners will each be awarded use of small arms. who have rescued babies, young ladies, canaries and all sorts of pets, have added chinchillas.

ed that a \$5,000 batch of the little name of Westlake, and the stret arrive Christmas Day to spend & The D. E. Perkins family explain-South American rodents—valuable running north and south through ten day leave at the home of his for fur—were in a rock wool-lined the district will be known as West- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollicompartment in their burning ga- lake Drive. The east and west day rage. With axes firemen cut through into the air conditioned chamber tinuation of Woodlawn avenue and STROLLERS PRESENT and saved them.



Art For The Masses Says Something To Everybody but what he did had nothing to do with art. He learned barbering, be-

a mechanic.

It Need Not Make Sense

BY GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

the early thirties, working on vari-New York —(NEA)—This month, in Manhattan, a real tough painter ous artist's projects created by the by the name of Remo Furruggio is WPA. It was the help and the enhaving a one-man show at the John couragement and the sense of fellowship he got in this period that Heller Gallery.

He isn't tough in the sense of finally sent him back to painting being muscular, though he's that for good. too. He's tough in that he knows "Fellow offered me a job the what he wants to say in his paint-other day," he explains. "It pays ings and, backed by technique and \$50,000 a year. What I was supposed to do was take a look at somediscipline, says it. His paintings don't show a cow body's family portrait of old Uncle

in a pasture or somebody who Fud and tell them what kind of ooks like your old Aunt Susie or frame they should have for it. the place where you went on va- Naturally, the people who sell the cation last summer. They show his frames were the ones trying to hire concept of the sea on a stormy me. I turned it down. I'd hather day, or the way Oregon looks in paint." the spring and they're probably not Anyone who loves beautiful things at all the way you think these would rather have Mr. Farruggio things look. His work is abstract. paint. Which reminds me, it's time Well, lots of people say, abstract to go and have another look at Van painting doesn't say anything to Gogh's "Starry Night." But Van

Remo Farruggio: You don't

need an education to see

beauty in the moon.

me. I can't make sense out of it. Gogh wasn't a very popular fellow when he first started out. The trouble was, people didn't understand what he was trying to say

Roodhouse Rotary Club Welcomes Shipton, Van Tuyle

cause a tinsmith, a carpenter and

cabinet maker, dishwasher, silver-

smith and, during World War II,

But he started painting again in

ROODHOUSE - Grover Shipton and Henry Van Tuyle were formall as new members by Past Distric Governor Lloyd Coffman, also a member of the Roodhouse club. Following the dinner Wednesday night the group sacked the 481 communif Christmas treats, and delivered them to the City Hall for distribution to the children.

The Junior Rotarians present were Russell Rice and Tommy Walker. Visiting Jacksonville Rotarians were Crit Haneline and Ross

A report on the caroling was given by the men who participated Tues-"Well," Mr. Farruggio replies, day night. On Tuesday night, two 'You don't need as education to carloads of Rotarians went carol-"A Very Merry you don't need an intellectual ap- the vicinity as follows: that of S. F You can look at a painting and say, Dean and Jim Rhodes. Besides en-Teachers of the school are Mrs. 'It's beautiful,' or 'the color is tertaining the old people, the Ro-Murrell Smith, Mrs. Albert Hester beautiful' and that's enough. Picas- tarians presented each one and the and music instructor, Miss Nita so once said that he couldn't read hostess of each home with gifts a book in Chinese but that didn't from the club.

mean that a Chinese book couldn't Remo Farruggio is Italian. He Beagle Hound Club

The new officers are: Howard Brighton secretary; and directors for two years. Paul Cory of Alton.

Following the business meeting a movie on Beagle Hounds was shown. The first plan A Sanctioned Trial meet will be held Feb. 4 and 5 at Beaver Dam Park near Carlinville, and the first Derby Trial for dogs one year and under will be Feb. 19 near Brighton on

the William Wasson farm Completes 'Boot Camp' creational area in the northwestern | William R. Klunk, who was

edge of the city of Jerseyville has recently graduated from recruit ben given the name of the Westlake training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. Ill., arrived Fri-The winning name was submitted day to spend a two weeks' leave to the board of directors in the in Jerseyville with his parents. contest for a cognomen by two en- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klunk.

trants, Mrs. Max Downey and Mrs. The nine weeks of "Boot Camp" Forrest Pirtle, and the directors included drill and instruction in made the selection of the name at seamanship, gunnery, life saving, their meeting Wednesday evening. sea survival, boat handling and the

Robert Holliday of Newport, The subdivision embracing the Rhode Island, who is serving recreational project will bear the aboard the USS The Sullivans, will

Progress is being made on con- YULETIDE PLAY TO struction of the clubhouse and the SCHOOL CHILDREN

pouring of concrete for the base-The Strollers dramatics group ment walls was being done Thursday. Water and sewer mains have have entertained each of the elebeen laid in the park area, and all mentary groups in school district of this expense has been borne by 117 during the past week with a the Recreation Association which naration of a Mexican Christmas now has a membership of approx-One of the members, Mrs. Betty

Applebee, in costume, told the story of a small Mexican boy who joined The Dead Sea, lowest spot on in the traditional procession of chilearth, is said to contain about two dren at Christmas time to try to billion tons of potash, 22 billion break the pinata (a dish of candy) tons of magnesium chloride, 980 with much scrambling by all to million tons of bromide, and 11 try to catch the candy when it fell

Following the story, a large group of children in each audience donned a piece of costume and formed a procession. They acted out for themselves the same procession trying to break a gaily decorated, candy-filled pinata.

his native Argentina with a body of troops, over the mountains, to NO BOUNCE CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A)-One bili

passed by the Wyoming legislature, wasn't backed by the rubber The East Indian banyan tree band interests. sends down from its branches The bill merely deleted the re-

shoots which take root and be-quirement that slips bearing the come auxiliary trunks. One Cal-names of potential jurors in jury cutta banyan tree has 3000 such boxes be rolled or folded by means of a small rubber band.

CHANDLERVILLE— Mrs. Harry Sanders and Mrs. Loran Thompson were hostesses to members of the st. paighborhood's Fast Harlem ast. paighborhood's Fast Harlem "Most of my classmates," he rea party held in the Sanders home that was beautifully decorated for marked dryly, "went to the electhe occasion. A delicious luncheon tric chair. Really they did." Instead of traveling up to Os-Beagle Hound Club elected officers was served and the usual gift exwas served and the usual gift exchange enjoyed.

The Clarence Marcy family gathered Sunday, Dec. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dearing of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dearing of Mr. are for the coming year at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening in the office of Atty A. H. Detitt.

New Jerseyville

Recreation Area

a dozen golf balls.

imately 220.

common salt.

SEA'S CONTENT

JERSEYVILLE- The new re-

highway through the area is a con-

billion tons of sodium chloride, or

Gen. Jose de San Martin re-

ceived the name of "Hannibal of

the Andes" because he came from

help Chile win her independence.

MANY-TRUNKED TREES

"ANDEAN HANNIBAL"

will continue to bear that name.

and son for a Christmas dinner he next graced the Industrial Art and son for a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts. A delicious School, and then the Educational Groppel, Jerseyville, president potluck dinner was served. The Alliance, sneaking into life class by Truman Devening. Fieldon, vice following attended: Mr. and Mrs. means of drawings he borrowed president: Mrs. Betty Wasson Clarence Marcy and Mary Ellen, from a chum. After that, he did nothing for 10 Patricia Ann and Allison Sue, Mr. years. He stopped painting entirely. Al Greeling of Fieldon and Roy and Mrs. Raymond Dearing and Well, actually he did do something Schallenburg of Grafton. Carlock and Brenda and Karen of Chandlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

hard will hold their annual Christmas treat Dec. 25, for children at their home.

AILING-The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, famed "glacier priest" of Alaska, is reported in serious condition after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage in Newark, N.Y. Father Hubbard, 67, earned his nickname for his study and numerous explorations of Alaska. He's shown above taking movies on one of those explorations.

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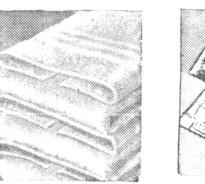
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Afternoon 2.00 -Symphonette-cbs Oral Roberts-abc

not be included.

he Catholic Hour- the 2:30-Monitor (to 10)-nbc N. Y. Philhaumonic—cos Dr. Wyatt-abe

2:00-Dr. McGinley-and 3:30-Dr. Billy Graham abe 4:00-Sunday Afternoon-cus

Old Fashioned Revival-abc Salute to Nation-mbs 4:30-Hopalong Cassidy-mus 5:00-Rin Tin Tin-mb# 5:25-News-alic 5:30-Wild Bill Hic

Evening

5:55-News-mbs

The Greatest Story-and

-Gene Autry--chs Vens Broadcast-abc Valter Winchell--mbs Meet the Press-nbc

6:15-Lifetime Living abe 6:30—Gunsmoke—cbs
Bible Reading*—aoc
Commentary, Sports—abs
Monitor (to midnight)—uoc

7:00 - Edwar Bergen-cbs News & Comment-abo Pro Football-mbs 7:30-News, Songs-alic

8 co-Our Miss Brooks-cl 8 Fown Meeting-abc 8:30-Two for Money-cus

9:00-Mitch Miller-cbs Nens-abc 9:15-News Comment-ale 9:30—Sammy Kaye—abc Dean Manion—mbs 9:45-Keep Healthy-n b*

10:00—Overseas News—and Hour of Decision—mis Invitation to Learning-co 10:15-Dick Hayes-abc 10:30—Church of Air—cb*
Revival Time—abc

Global Frontiers-mbi

MONDAY, DEC. 26 Evening

6.00-News for 15 Min.-cbs 6.30-Sports & News-abc-east 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News & Comment-cbs

7:00 - News & Commentary-nbc Transessee Ernie—cbs News & Commentary—abe News & Commentary—mbs 7:15—Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

7.30—News Broadcast—nbc Strange, Drama—abc News Comment—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbe News Broadcast—chs Behind the Iron Curtain—mbs

aga Drama—abo News Broadcast-nbo 8:00 - News Broadcast - 100 My Son Jeep - cbs Red Benson - abc Mystery - mbs 8:15 - Boston Symphony - nbc Johnny Dollar - cbs

8:30-Talent Scouts-cbs (also TV) Firestone Music-abc (also TV)

John Steele-mbs 9:00—Jack Carson—cha Music Show—abe News & Story—mbs Mildred Miller—nbc 9:15-Book Hunter-mbs

9:30-Band of America-nbc os 'n Andy; News-cbs ews & Comment-abe News-mbs

10:15-Music-mbs 10:20—Heart of News—nbc 10:30-Music-nbc Distinguished Artists-mbs 11:00-News & Varieties-all nets 12:00--Music 'til Dawn-cha

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Evening .w--News for 15 Min.-cbs Variety Hr. (rpt.)-mbs-west 6:30-Sports & News-abc-east 6:45—New seast by Three—nbo News & Comment—cbs

7:00 - News & Commentary-nbc Remessee Ernie—cbs

Kews & Commentary—abc

News & Commentary—mbs 15—Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs 7:30 - News Broadcast-nbe

Strange, Drama—abc News Comment—mbs Bing Crosby—cbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc Eddie Fisher Show-mbs

8.00—Science Fiction—nbc My Son Jeep—cbs Treasury Agent-mbs

8:15-Johnny Dollar-cbs 8:30 - Dragnet - nbc Bishop Sheen - abe oadway Cop-mbs

8:55 -- News -- abc 9:00 - News - abc Sammy Kaye-abc News & Story - n ba

Jack Carson-cba

9:05 - Herbert Mars sall-tibe

30-Ainos n Andy. News-cts Platterbrous-Abc The Army Hour-mbs 10:00-Fibbon and Molly-obe Rob Hay mes-cobs News & Comment- abo News Commentary-mba

10:15 - Nens-Hic 10:20 - Joseph Harsuh News- nbc 10:39—Music Stars—nbc Dance Orchestra—chs Dance Orchestra—mbs 11:00-News Varieties-all nets

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Monday December 26

6:30 a.m.--Prairie Pioneers 7:00 a.m. News

7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary 7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club

7:30 a.m.—News Summary 7:35 a.m.—Sport Special 7:40 a.m.-Yawn Club

8:00 a m -News Roundup 8:15 a m -Daily Dollar Man

8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket 9:00 a m -Local News 9:05 a m -Musical Bouquets 9:10 a m -Listen To Lambert

9:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor 10:00 a m .- News & Grain Quotes 10:05 a.m.-Listen to Lambert 11:00 a m -News Summary

11:05 a m.—Around Town 11:30 a m -Prairie Pioneera

12 00 a m -Hog. Quotes 12:05 p m -Markets 12:15 p m -Weather Summary 12:20 p m -Party Line

Afternoon

12:30 p m - News Roundup S. Halter and Mrs. M. R. Range 12:45 p.m.-Bulletin Board 12:55 p.m.-Fields And Furrows assisted at the table. 1:00 p.m.—Tunes To Start The held with Mrs. Bryce Wall.

1:15 p.m.—The Three Suns 1:30 p m — Protestant Hour 1:45 p.m.-Bud Halter 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.—Bud Halter

3:00 p.m.—Off the Record

3:30 p m -Gospel of Grace

4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee

4:37 p m -News Summary

4:30 p m -Local News

4:45 p.m.—Sign off

4:00 p m -Cass County Home

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News Roundup

Tuesday, December 27

Off the Record

Gospel of Grace

Melody Matinee

News Summary

Sports Reporter

Tuesday, December 27

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo

(5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong

School

Women

Serial

Ernie

(5) (10) (20)—Tennessee

(20)—Around the House

Garroway

7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today —

9:00 4)-Garry Moore Show

(7)-Movie-Comedy

9:30 (4)—Arthur Godfrey

10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Honie —

10:30 (4) (7)—Strike It Rich

11:00 (4) (7)—Valiant Lady

11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life

11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light

12:00 (4)-Recallit and Win

(10)—Noon

12:30 (7)—Love Stories

(5)—To the Ladies

(5)—Homemaking

12:45 (4)—Musical Varieties

1:00 (4)—Robert Q. Lewis

(10)—Early Show

1:30 (4) (7)—House Party

2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff

2:30 (4) -- Bob Croebs

(7)-Jack Paar Show

12:50 (4)—Red Cross in Action

(5)—Housewives Theater

(7)—Markets and News

1:05 (7)—Foods, Fads, Fashions

(10)—The Ruggles Show

(5) (10) (20)—Matinee

(7)—Film Feature

2:45 (7)-Your State Patrol

3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day

3:15 (4) (7) - Secret Storm

(20)—Animal Time

(5)-Buckeye Four

Tuesday Club At

Christmas Party

mas meeting on December 20th.

ing with the holiday season.

(7)—The Children's Hour

(10) (20)—Pinkey Lee Shoy

(5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody

4:00 (4) -Gil Newsome

4:30 (4)—Little Rascals

(5)—First Love

(10)-Bob Scott

(5) (10) -Date with Life

(20)—Around the House

3:30 (4) (7)—On Your Account

Sweener

(5) (10) (20) - World of

Theater

KSD-TV

7) - Arthur Godfrev

Song and The Star

Music in the Breeze

Music in the Breeze

Routt vs. Greenfield

Local News

Coke Time

Morgan Scott Home

Proudly We Hail

Guest Star

Music

Sign Off

Sign On

Bureau

News

News

TUESDAY

8:55 (4)—News

(7)—Weather

Steamboat Jamboree

Sign On

noon

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A.M.

one who was left behind.)

But the sky remained clear and no that grandeur.

into the brush.

"After them, little Joel!" the Tunes to Start the Afterchief herdsman commanded me. I ran down the hill and struggled through the thickets, tearing Pope Again Calls For my shirt and bruising my feet and arms. After much shouting and pursuing. I got them turned back. Man's Renunciation Passport to Daydreams catching one swift lamb in the

crook of my staff.
"Well done, little Joel," an older herdsman declared in a great

Of Atomic Weapons herdsman declared in a great voice and there was laughter among the others. "We shall make song of victory, only the inconman of you in time." solable weeping of humanity which Death Still ar apart and I was sent chasing a man of you in time."

far apart and I was sent chasing catastrophe brought on by its own into the dusk to bring them back. folly." But as night deepened, the flock The Pope then spoke of atomic S quieted. The stars spread in num- control-mentioning as possibilities berless thousands across the heav- President Eisenhower's aerial inberless thousands across the heav-President Eisenhower's aerial in-ens, like a mighty herd with jew-spection plan, but without naming

the President, and discussing Those are God's pastures. I whether chemical analysis or a thought. But these sparse, rolling network of observation posts might hills of Judea also are his pastures.

He tends the wondrous mysteries

His voice ringing with intensity. of atomic experimentation, of ers receded somewhat.

crying below in the valley. come until later, and I lay on my tion in conscience of nations and southern Oregon. This could field. back, gazing at the wakeful stars of their leaders." No one spoke: no beasts howled He asked whether disputes be- which had eased somewhat.

Masons, Eastern Star Attend Xmas Party At Bluffs

Star and Masonic Christmas party "At any rate let not those poured into the countryside. bountiful pot luck supper.

The children enjoyed singing pursuit." (5) (10) (20)-Ernie Kovacs Christmas carols while awaiting credit to Europe; if not, "blind under many feet of water. received a gift and a candy cane. chaos.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by Street the adults.

A number of contests for all age groups proved most enjoyable. The entertainment was planned by Mr. Pope. and Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers and 11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomor- Mrs. Orville Gathard. The hall was system by virtue of Christ's doc- homes.

(5) (10)-Feather Your Nest with the season. The food was arranged by Mrs mental principles of the natural dropping rapidly. But if more rain Margaret Watson, Mrs. Lola Lem- law." me. Mrs. Mildred Little, Mrs ris Whorton are Worthy Matron

and Worthy Patron.

Legion Christmas Party The annual Christmas meeting of Charles Wolford Post, American Blames Nagging

a good number of members of the Legion Auxiliary and their guests. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. program which included Christmas to it. carols with Mrs. Paul Vannier at kamp singing the carols. Mrs. Jane interesting reading on Christmas and quiet customs in other lands. The re- The slayings were not discovered

in playing bingo. A short business session was held appearance, called police. and plans made for the arranging veteran. Mrs. Raymond Morris is ter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Watkins,

Auxiliary president. Bluffs News Notes

Mrs. Jennie Meyers who has other room. been living with relatives in Tay- Sgt. H. C. Snider of the state over the area. 3:45 (5) (10) -- Modern Romances

Mrs. Laura Placke accompanied on their bed. Pana to Florida for a holiday three years ago, and the police day finally went out to sea."

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS CHICAGO (AP)—Unofficial livestock estimates for Tuesday: cattle He waived preliminary hearing on In Vain Effort

Mrs. E. C. Wise, 1309 West Col- 26,000; hogs 12,000; sheep 4,000 a first-degree murder charge. lege avenue, was hostess to the The livestock market will be Tuesday Club for the annual Christ- closed Monday, Dec. 26.

Twenty - two members and one SANTA IS LADY IN PAW PAW

program given by Mrs. M. R. community. Range, who read a Christmas story. Miss Ethel Rix, a retired school small Christmas tree Friday. Our Lady of Grace Monastery here stead of the patchedup inner tube Carols were sung under the directeacher who lives alone, dons the John Jr. promptly left the room. Friday night. tion of Mrs. D. O. Floreth with traditional beard and fur-trimmed He came back in a few minutes The 39 surviving nuns and two er years. Mrs. B. S. Halter as accompanist suit every Christmas season to brandishing a pair of scissors and male members of the establishment

visit all "her children" - young announced that he already had disclosed the act of heroism Satur-A basket was arranged for the friends in all parts of town. Trek-trimmed the tree all by himself. day at Albertus Magnus College in change was the culmination of the delivers cookies, fruit, candy dolls nipped right off the trunk. and Christmas baskets she has

goodies. A delectable refreshment course Miss Rix has played Santa for They invariably carry a picture and poverty, had recited a perpetual G.I.'s ENTERTAIN was served by the hostess from a 10 years now and already she's of the royal family, but the star rosary since the monastery was GERMAN TOTS tea table, where the Christmas worn out one Santa suit. rose motif was employed in the "And I have just as much fun year by year. They are Prince

setting and centerpiece, Mrs. B as the children," she says. First free schools for Negroes The January meeting will be were founded in Charleston, S. C.

as early as 1740.

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Anne, 5

Charles, now 7, and Princess

that "

JOHN REALLY TRIMS

HIS CHRISTMAS TREE

'Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night'

tend the flocks. Here is an imag- is this tide of feeling, this rising the babe wrapped in swaddling chief herdsman said in a troubled inary recreation of the events of premonition? Wait . . . wait . . . clothes, lying in a manger."

About sunset, the flock became a carpet across the glistening vel- more than I can tell.

shall be to all people.

herds of Judea traveled to Beth- air. I had never known so still and the city of David, a savior, which saw their faces. They were sore

restless as though it would storm, vet of the heavens, a very part of "Surely, this is heaven." I said. "One must stay with the flock." and then suddenly. I was back in the chief herdsman said sternly, strong market in the final days of week the United States agreed to "This is wonderful," I said aloud, my own body on the earth. I jerked and looked about at the others, the year, and brokers saw nothing sell \$25,300,000 worth of surplus By their nature sheep cling close- And the glory of the Lord shone erect. And the singing still One by one, they protested. "Not now standing in the way of a repe- fats and oils to Argentina. ly together, more so than other all around, and the heavenly sing-hummed on the night's wings and I. Not I. I cringe to be alone on tition in 1955. How far such a rally animals, but while we strove to ing rose in jubliance, and a voice a fiery white star looked down. this holy ground."

get them settled for the night, sev- proclaimed. "Behold, I bring you I jumped up, happily. Then I "Who is not afraid to remain" eral young ewes broke and fled good tidings of great joy which saw the other shepherds, huddled the chief herdsman asked. together and speaking in low. None spoke, I said to then

smiled.

thought. But few people will be- week. with the animals of the field.

The weather situation eased ful in the valley. Perhaps the oth- new record high without success. The night was strange and unatomic weapons and a general con-

and even the insects were stilled. tween Europeans and "those non- In California flood waters drove the flock lay quietly . . "and a tinghouse Electric up 17g at 6014. Baird's orchestra.

ical independence" can be allowed Yuba City, Sutter City, Stockton "And might not a third party one to profit from such condition. The Feather River smashed a Roodhouse CYF come to profit from such enmities, levee at Yuba City early Saturday

BLUFFS - The annual Eastern He continued with emphasis: from being flooded as the waters the local C. Y. F. made their annual Christmas visit to the Chriswas held Thursday evening in the peoples be denied a fair and pro- Yuba City presented a strange tian Home in Jacksonville, Thurs-Masonic Hall. Over seventy mem- gressive political freedom and (let sight. The sun came out brightly day night, where they presented bers and their guests enjoyed the them not be) hindered in its and fleecy clouds dotted the sky. the Christmas story in song. One But the entire city-except a of their leaders, Mrs. Navallee He said if freed they would give block in the northeast corner—was Eyre, served as narrator. Miss CHICAGO (P)—Salable hogs 800, the arrival of Santa. Each child nationalism" might lead them to Doors of stores were swung open ed the group, accompanied them sows also up about 25-50; most

the sunshine as its pilot worked church Sunday School. On the other hand, he declared: steadily in removing persons The pastor of the local church, head sorted 300 lb at 9.75. "We reject communism as a social perched on roofs of submerged the Rev. R. F. Coleman and wife Salable cattle 200; prime steers Wilson and Wright, attorneys. Midand son and several other adults 24.00-25.00; choice and prime 18:75- dendorf Bros., aucts.

situation would darken again. Francis Meier, Norris Whorton and Orville Gathard, Mr. and Mrs. Nor
Man Admits Killing east of San Francisco, also had Wednesday night. The evening was utility and commercial bulls most-Dits flood troubles.

to flee early Saturday.

Taking

financial and other aid.

alerted between 15,000 and 20,000 the evening more residents to get ready to go Assisting Denny were his moth- lambs 50-75 higher; good to prime on a moment's notice should the er, Mrs. Forrest Moulton, and 16.75-19.00; heavier lambs about COOS BAY, Ore. A 54-year- San Joaquin River burst its banks. grandmother. Mrs. Walter Ricks. 2.00 cheaper; good to prime shorn old man Saturday confessed killing Several hundred families fled Following the supper a gift ex- his wife and sister-in-law and said from the Niles-Alvarado area in change was held followed by a three years of nagging drove him Alameda County, to the east of in the Galesburg schools, has ar-San Francisco, after overflow of rived home for the Christmas va- MOST GRAINS POST

Leon Albert Bernier, of nearby Alameda Creek. the piano, Mrs. Russell Albers, Eastside said the shootings were The Red Cross, all branches of narrator and Mrs. Robert Love- Friday morning, and he then the armed services, the Civil De- Mrs. Y. D. Ralston and daughters. "puttered" around the house the fense and thousands of volunteers

work. A dozen helicopters evacuated mainder of the evening was spent until Friday night, when a relative, persons from stricken areas. The suspicious over the women's disfood, cots and blankets.

The scene of destruction in the of a Christmas basket for a needy Maydream Mabel Bernier, and siswere found in their bedroom. Ber- ifornia was reported by Ernie Bennier was asleep in his bed in an-

been living with relatives in Taylorville for the past several months

Sgt. H. C. Sinder of the state

of the state

"Entire communities were wiped morning. Terry was running and changed to 34 lower, soybeans 212
out reliroads and highways were lorville for the past several months ponce said Bernier readily additional out, railroads and highways were is spending Christmas at her home mitted shooting the women with a court, railroads and highways were tripped over a board in the yard. 334 higher and lard 23 to 27 cents mitted shooting the women with a undermined, logs and buildings falling on his right arm. He was a hundred pounds higher. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baulos and "yelling and nagging" from their were swept out into the Pacific taken to Our Saviour's Hospital Better prices for soybean oil and family are spending the holidays of walking into the room and on its foundations at Pepperwood, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of walking into the room and on its foundations at Pepperwood, washed onto the high-

ways," he said. her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, who was divorced. "Undoubtedly most of the houses Thursday at Our Saviour's hospi-Harold Fitzsimmons and son of came to live with the Berniers that floated down the river Thurs- tal in Jacksonville. The mother is

> sergeant quoted Bernier as saying, "life was never the same after] 2 Nuns Lose Lives "I'm guilty and that's all I can

To Save Another NORTH GUILFORD, Conn. (P)- shepherd bagpipers from the Abruz-MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Mrs. John that they could help trim their leveled the principal buildings at from genuine sheepskin again in-

Salvation Army and a gift ex- ing from one house to another she He had. All the branches were New Haven where they took shelter mas Down Under means basking after the fire which wiped out the in the sun on beaches for thou-The Wise home was very attractive with the large Christmas Children she meets along the tractive with the large Christmas Children she meets along the LONDON P—The Queen of Eng
Ohio, was trapped in a room near cheered by weather ranging from the cities were cheered by fruits of their eight years of labor. tree and other decorations in keep- way also get generous helpings of land never has to worry about the the chapel where the Dominican the 70s to 100 degrees. design for her Christmas cards. nuns, dedicated to a life of prayer

performers make them different dedicated in 1947.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Dec. 25, 1955

New York Stock Market

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK P-The stock mar. ket on an aggressive scale for

and gave high hopes to the bulls for a pick up in soybean exports. the that 1955 would bow out with a Even if beans aren't exported at

One cause for the final I selling to establish profits and the spring pig crop in 1956 will shall stay and tend the flock." losses for tax purposes. A stock- be down 2 per cent from 1955. They looked at me in an unac-holder with a profit can register it This was a smaller reduction than customed way, and said nothing for 1955 by selling any time before many had expected in view of low The chief herdsman clasped my the last four trading days of the hog prices. houlder, his eyes darkly puzzled. year. It takes four days to deliver Hogs are the biggest consumers He turned, beckoning the others, a stock under the rules of the New of feed grains. and they strode quickly away. York Stock Exchange, and profits keeping their gazes from me. I aren't established until the stock OPERATION DOLL is delivered to the buyer. All such LEGHORN, Italy P-U. S. Ord-They will find the babe. I selling was out of the way this nance Co. 7680 of NATO's Southern

will scoff that the Lord should 60 stocks this week gained \$1.10 Christmas day. On "Operation come to earth in a mere manger, and closed at \$179.70. It will be re- Doll" a committee headed by Eu called that the average reached gene G. Lavigne of 990 Rockdail It is an odd thing, yet it reveals its record high mark Sept. 23 and Ave., New Bedford, Mass., each the vanities of man's cities. He, to then plunged down severely in the child at the Casa Firenze orphanwhom nations are as nothing, who big break following news of the age at nearby Ardenza will get holds the mountains and the stars President's illness. On Dec. 5 and socks, sweater, shoes and a doll. in the palm of his hand, also is 6 the average again was at that like a shepherd; he shall gather old record high figure marking the the lambs with his arm, and carry completion of the Eisenhower car-

diac reaction. Joel was not afraid as he sat! Several times the average has

Rand up 112 at 2814, Northrop Air-Round and Square. Legion Hall, worsen Oregon's flood situation No. Joel was not afraid, as the craft up 334 at 30; Benguet Consol- Arenzville. 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. wolves rested in the dark hills and idated Mining up 1/8 at 2, and Wes-Favors. Admission 50c person.

and British American Oil up 1% Orch. Lindsey, caller.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Yuelletta Ralston, who had direct- barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 600 lb and lighter 8.25-9.50; few deceased, 10:30 a.m. 4 mi. N. of

Mrs. Orvine Gainard. The nan was beautifully decorated in keeping with the season.

The Yuba and Feather Rivers, accompanied the young people on obligation to proclaim the fundation. The Yuba and Feather Rivers, accompanied the young people on the trip. 1b at 19.50-20.00; good to choice a.m., N. E. of Woodson, S. Zh. 15.50-18.50; choice to prime heifers of Jacksonville. Sam Henry, owner, should fall as—was forecast—the Denny Moulton entertained a 19.00-21.50; good to choice heifers Bill McCurley and Roland Erizon, group of young high school friends 15.50-18.75; utility and commercial aucts. spent playing games and dancing by 13.50-15.75; veal calves grading miles southwest of Winchester, Some 3,000 residents were forced to records. A buffet supper was good to prime 20.00-26.00; stocker Terminal Grain Co., owners. served to 22 guests at 10:30 p.m. and feeder cattle 16.00-18.00 for Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Salable sheep 100; slaughter lambs sold about 50 cheaper than

Holiday visitors in the home of MINOR GAINS, LOSSES

By WILLIAM FERRIS

Summit, Mo. The Laneys will also Board of Trade this week, alvisit with Jacksonville relatives. though a firming trend appeared Miss Peggy Wolfe, daughter of in soybeans. Lard also was higher. Army and Air Force dispatched Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wolfe, and With trading at its usual dull a student at Lawrence College at pre-christmas pace, only signifi-Appleton College at Appleton, Wis., cant move during the period was is spending the holidays at home. a firming in fats and oils prices. Terry Fry, who resides with his This was a help to soybeans.

grandmother, Mrs. Earl Fry, fell Wheat closed the week 34 lower pher at San Francisco, who flew while playing at the home of Sam to 1/8 higher, corn 7/8 lower to 1/8 McKean on North street Thursday higher, oats38.34 higher, rye un-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baulos and family are spending the holidays bedroom. Sinder said Bernier told Ocean. Harldy a house remained in Jacksonville where X-rays remained in Jacksonville where X-rays remeal helped soybean futures. Bean WANTED—Lady for housework.

travel, high school education, for installation of dial telephone offices. Men selected will be trained as technicians by the Automatic Electric Company, originators of the dial telephone. Applications will be taken or Dec. 27 and 28. See J. S. Young at the new telephone building, Jacksonville.

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guest, Miss Crumpler of Spring- PAW PAW, Mich. (49 — Santa Klefeker told her three children— Two nuns gave their lives in a vain zi hills. The tunes they pipe while and towns outside city of Jacksonville, where Journal or Courter carrier field, were present to enjoy the Claus is a lady in this Michigan John Jr., 4, Paul, 3, and Ruth, 2- attempt to save a third when fire strolling the Rome streets are nome delivery service is maintained the ten dollar per year subscription

At the close of another year, we realize how important your friendship and good will have been to our success.

cents a pound against 1034 cents last weekend. Meal finished at \$51.50 to \$52.00 a ton against

\$50.00 to \$50.50 a week ago. There also was some buying in soybeans based on reports processors were crushing beans so rapidly they soon will be in the mar-

ture Department survey indicating

European task force will be concerned with dolls instead of guns

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Sapphire Petroleum up 1/4 at 31/4, South Jacksonville School, Bowen's

Sinclair, Ill. Lunch served. Jan. 11 - Closing out sale 1 p.m. 35 miles west of Jacksonville on Liberty road. W. J. DeOrnellas,

Jan. 8-Wolf & Fox Drive. 9 a.m.

dance, Lynnville School, Lindsay, caller. land. Estate Edward G. Matthews.

Jan. 17-Administrator's sale of Waverly, Ruth Sheppard, admy,

Jan. 24 -- Closing out sale 11 a.m.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincers thanks to all who called at our home on our Golden Anniversary. also for the gifts, flowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M.

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We appreciate the opportunity the Holiday Season brings

to say "Thank You" and wish you "A Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year".

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lehem to see the Christ child sweet a night, and yet one so swol- is Christ the Lord. And this shall afraid. someone had to stay behind to len with portent. What is it? What be a sign unto you; you shall find "We all saw, we all heard," the

His voice ringing with intensity.

ence to Soviet Russia.

to erroneous belief in "a possible away.

coexistence,"

Wife, Her Sister:

The bodies of Bernier's wife,

that first Christmas night as they Perhaps I slept. But suddenly I The singing waxed in beauty. He gazed about at the shimmering might have been described by the was awake, in vivid awareness, and I could hear the words night. "Let us now go even unto and all the stars sang together. "Glory to God in the highest and Bethlehem and see this thing ket approached the end of the year more cash beans. By GEORGE W. CORNELL like tens of thousands of tiny bells, on earth, peace, good will toward which is come to pass, which the this week with considerable spirit NEW YORK A - A shepherd's and it seemed as if I were swept men" It seemed I was part of the Lord hath made known to us." up into them, myself unfurled like music, and my bliss surpassed. "Yea, let us go quickly."

other shepherds said.

them in his bosom."

Europeans who aspire to full polit- residents from four more cities __ little child shall lead them."

a third party which neither of the and the city's 8,000 residents were Entertains At others really wants, and cannot evacuated - many by helicopter. want?" the Pope inquired in a The break eased the pressure acksonville phrase generally taken as a refer- and Yuba's neighbor city of Marysville very likely was saved ROODHOUSE - Members of

by the waves. Christmas toys, on the piano. Keith Knight, imper- mixed grade lots No 1 to 3s 180-220 Middendorf Bros. Aucts. Stress on the materialistic leads groceries and merchandise floated sonating Santa Claus, presented b 11.50-12.00; bulk mixed No. 2 the people of the Home with gifts and 3s 230-260 lb 10.50-11.50; 270- personal property, livestock, masaid the A helicopter beat its blades in sent by the Roodhouse Christian 330 lb 9.50-10.50; most sows around chinery, estate of Bryan Sheppard,

Entertains At Party

City Manager John C. Lilly Soft drinks were served throughout choice, 11.00-16.00 for good.

Personals Miss Yuelletta Ralston, a teacher wooled lambs of similar quality. cation.

will be Mrs. Gertie Meyers of Woodson, a guest, gave a most rest of the day, enjoying the peace aided in rescue and reshbilitation Cleo Laney and son, Arthur, of Lee ed minor gains and losses on the

Merton Pond, and other relatives shooting the women as they sat Some had washed onto the highlor is a daughter, second child.

> the former Eileen Barnett of Manchester Miss Neva Larimore, a member of the high school faculty, has enfor observation and treatment.

BETTER TIMES FOR BAGPIPERS ROME (A)-Times obviously are better this Christmas for the 3 months \$300; 1 month \$1.25.

sections that served in recent poor-

Seventy thousand German children Fresh lemon fuice enhances the were entertained during the preflavor of many vegetables, and is Christmas period by American sola good substitute for butter or dier families stationed in this margarine for the calorie counters. country.

HEIDELBERG, Germany W

lieve what has come to pass. They The Associated Press average of

watching the flock. All was peace- attempted to force through to a above, as well as the new lamb the Pope concluded that the end somewhat Saturday and angry riv- ers would be mocked in the city for the New York Stock Fig. what they told, for people do not week on the New York Stock Ex- Arenzville 8 to 11 p.m. Baird's

> The five most active issues this Jan. 7 — Public auction of resiweek on the American Stock Exdence property on the premises change were New Bristol Oils up located in Franklin, Ill. Charles 38 at 1 13-16 on 676,000 shares; Wallace Tribble, owner. Midden-Kaiser Motors off 34 at 434; Cu-dorf Bros. Auct. ban Venezuelan Oil off 1/4 at 2; Jan. 7—Round and Square Dance,

> > owner, Middendorf Bros. aucts. Jan. 14-Executor's sale 205 acres Jan. 14 - Round and Square

Thomson and Thomson Attorneys.

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YOUNG MEN-Single and willing to

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Spartans And UCLA In Excellent Physical

Two Footballers For Mississippi On Honeymoon

University of Mississippi football. The visitors from the Big Ten

married his high school sweet- their families in this area heart, Miss Lettye Ruth Allen, at

married the university cheerleader. "Red"

for the TCU game.

Kentucky School Uses Castoffs To Win Ball Games

By KYLE VANCE

game and holding the foe to 63 Rams Not bad for a little school with fust 500 students—especially when

left the big state university for one

he now uses many set plays. that may keep him out all season. The pride of the castoff kids is cellent condition.

South game at Murray State College | a chair at intervals. That game brings together some of

and then went into service. He congratulatory telegrams and anchose Wesleyan when his hitch was swering the telephone. points per game. Gipe and Puckett Zuppke home again," she said. are averaging 17 and 16 points re-

pretty strong favorite for its own quarterback. tournament opening next Wednes- "Nobody has a second-string SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Players this time should contact him at

Shape For Rose Bowl edition of the Rose Bowl Jan. 2. wound up one phase of their prepathe final week of drills with both squads in excellent physical shape Santa Claus stepped into the picare late Saturday and the old boy

players, due to play Texas Chris- had their own Christmas party at tian University in the Cotton Bowl their quarters in the Huntington-

Starting halfback Billy Kinard coach Duffy Daughtery, Henry R

sault of the Bruins-is about all

Thus far neither squad has sufered a major casualty

orightened when it began to ap-

The well-publicized youngster Wesleyan college is winning bas- still seems to favor the leg broken in the Washington game Nov. 12 and actually he won't try to put

into the holiday season today with a Both teams will report for prac-Christmas stocking bulging with tice Monday morning and both will be guests of the National Football Five of the victims are "major" League for the title game that Wesleyan is averaging 80 points and Browns and the Los Angeles Mac's Clothes Shop .874 838 863

you consider that three starters were given to Wesleyan by other Bob Zuppke Back The University of Kentucky has Home After Being starters—and another who would be starting except for an injury— In Hospital 8 Days

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. P-Bob Zupp- Nelch & Son, 996. When Linville Pickett and Logan ke. University of Illinois football high individual 3 games, Eddie Gipe transferred to Wesleyan. Gipe transferred to Wesleyan.

Coach Robert "Bullet' Wilson slowed down his fast breaking attack. Bedown his fast breaking his fast breaki

A physician said the 76-year-old Billy Bibb, the other transfer from Zuppke, whose life was feared in Kentucky, suffered a knee injury danger a week ago, now is in ex-

The former coach will be con-Mason Cope who was named "Mr fined to his bedroom for another Basketball" after the 1949 North- week, but he is able to sit up in

As Zuppke returned to his apartthe finest high school seniors in the ment, his housekeeper, Miss Leona Ray, was busy preparing a turkey Cope attended Murray two years for Christmas dinner, receiving

mp, and now he's averaging 215 "It's a real Christmas with Mr

Of course Wesleyan has a good WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (#)-Wilcollection of stars recruited in the liam and Mary's football team. D. Eoff normal manner. They include the which has met Navy, Duke and two biggest boys on a comparatively West Virginia, gives the nod to small squad—6 foot 5 Lewis Snowden West Virginia as probably the best Rainstorms Force of the three.

With victories in the bag over Navy whipped the Indians 7-0, With victories in the bag over Navy whipped the Indians 7-0, Tennessee. Texas Christian. Cen-Duke did it 47-7 and West Virginia tre, Hardin-Simmons, Berea. New 39-13. But Coach Jack Freeman Mevico, New Mevico A&M and says West Virginia showed more Midwestern. Wheelevan floures a strength in depth—especially at To Gym Workouts

quarterback as good as Mickey practicing for the East-West Shrine the Greenfield high school. The castoff kids will be host to Trimarki," says Freeman. Trim- Football game at San Francisco Florida, Pitteburgh. Utah State arki plays behind All-America Dec. 31 are suffering some slight Washington & Lee. Evansyille Har- candidate Freddy Wyatt for the but unaccustomed injuries - floor din-Simmons and College of Pacific three-platoon Mountaineers.

ANTELOPE ABOUND SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P.-Farmer AUSTIN, Tex. (P.-Texas has But the East's head coach. Scott S. McKay is glad the dove more antelope than antelope hunt- Woody Hayes of Ohio State, said hunting season is over. His loss ers, the state game commission re- Friday, "we're doing as well as this year was more than 100 chick- ports. There are 1.106 surplus an- can be expected." ens killed and his prize \$8,000 telope west of the Pecos River, but Hayes put his boys through a palomino horse was peppered with only 437 hunters have applied for brief workout in the University of special permits to hunt them.

Waverly Tournament Starts Dec. 26-30

SCHEDULE OF GAMES Monday, December 26

Berlin Tuesday, December 27 7:00 p.m. Virden vs. Waverly 8:30 p.m. Winchester vs. Frank-

Former Winners

1951-Girard 1952-Jerseyville 1953-Winchester

1954-Kincaid

orites to retain its title as cham- Franklin five. erly by 11 points.

of dog eat dog with none of the we'd be," he said. "We got in a seven teams boosting a winning little outdoors stuff Friday and I 8:30 p.m. Jerseyville vs. New record. Girard, the Ponies' first think the time can be spent in opponent, could give them a good learning assignments inside just battle if the young Redbirds get as well as outdoors." hot. Virden, rated number two, has a fine offensive crew, scoring bet- CATCHES MARLIN TOO SOON

nament Dec. 26-30. The Ponies led will be the fact that three officials Foster boated a sail fish. by the great Ward, the hero of will work each game. The first last year's meet and booster of round games on Monday and Tues- MONKEY BUSINESS over 20 points a game this season, day will be worked by William ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-Lester and backed by such boys as Mot-Plummer of Alton. Paul Blakeman Fisher of Ann Arbor fired at what a fine shooting eye dominates tershaw, Davies, Beamer and Fer- of Chapin, and Francis Strauch he took to be a squirrel swinging this 5-foot 6-inch guard as our serari, have earned the number one of Hardin while three Springfield through the trees. He brought down lection for the best performer of rating after running up a fine boys, Robert Voss, Roland Zook, a rhesus monkey. The litle animal record in games to date which in and Steve Horvath, will work the was believed to be an escaped pet liked was his attitude on and cludes only a three point loss to semi-finals and finals. Another note or a stray from a laboratory, Pana, and impressive wins over is the fact that this year's meet

for the top cheering section.

Waverly five. Jerseyville, the real lyn Dodger post-game television sleeper and the team that worries announcer, entered the second In-Kincaid, will get trouble from Bill ternational Game Fish Tournament Hovey's New Berlin Pretzels. In of Puerto Rico but didn't get a what is expected to be a real game strike in four days of angling. But Jim Doglio's defending champion will be between fourth rated Win- two days before the tournament Kincaid Ponies are one-sided fav-chester and a better than average he and Reggie Foster of Chevy Chase, Md., both met with success pions of the Waverly Holiday Tour- | Featuring this year's tournament | Felton landed a blue marlin and

Taylorville, Pawnee, and tourna- is a double elimination affair with Tennis pro Tony Trabert won 129 amateur in 1955.





ial Coliseum between the Cleve- Jax Novelty Co.717 753 777 Cooa Cola Forfeit

Team high single game, Henry

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	Cooney Motor Sales	671	671	682	
	Kute Kurl	630	703	620	
-	M'west Order B'rs	812	862	834	
Γ	Stag Beer	704	720	768	
1	Moose Ladies	617	645	597	
	Brohan Cafe	649	636	622	
•	Goble & Johnson	683	606	652	
a	J'ville Foods	668	600	697	
y	May Music	598	617	671	
8	Larson Cleaners	605	613	613	ĺ
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	Midwest Order Buyers			2508	l
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Team High Single Game High Individual 3 Games

High Individual Score

burns - as they gallop around rainstorms rage outside.

Santa Clara gym Friday morning, then gave them the afternoon off. West head coach Jess Hill of Southern California also tried to strike a cheerful note from the gymnasium of Stanford University at Palo Alto as the school was alerted Friday to provide housing

for 5,000 storm refugees. After Kincaid it will be a case We're about where I figured

ter than a 70 point average a SAN JUAN, P.R. (A) - Happy game but must topple an improved Felton of New York City, Brook-

ment opponents-second rated Vir- trophies awarded to first and sec- singles matches and lost only four to admit your wrongs when an den 104-89 and sixth rated Wav- ond, the consolation winner, and playing in 23 tournaments as an official calls a foul

• FAN BREEZES

BY STAN SPOTTS

in status. Six wins were registered afternoon in Los Angeles' Memor- Cox Buick Inc. 801 707 756 Former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Hrysko, whether he fouled or not cautious, counter puncher so I de-George O'Donnell is playing winter would raise his hand when the cided to slug when I could. baseball for Poza Rica, Mexico. ..781 782 759 Last season the Hollywood Stars McAllisters784 733 752 no losses. The Pirates named Bob-Eades Transfer775 713 724 by Bragan as manager recently Jax Foods, Inc. 802 857 789 and since O'Donnell played under Team high 3 games, Due Bros. ably will go to spring training with the Pittsburgh club March 1st

> Is basketball attendance on the decline? So far this season there has been plenty of seats available for any game in the local area. Does the style of racehorse basketball contribute to this fact? The rule makers have taken the game away from the boys and put all the burden on the officials. Of course the game today is much faster and something had to be done to prevent a lot of fouling, but this corner feels that free throws are killing the game as well as the attendance. Defense is stressed by the coaches but seldom can a fan see a good defensive team in action. When a team scores more free throws than field goals fans think the officials are whistle Midwest Order Boyers 862 happy. Actually its no fault of the officials that they have so S. Staake 554 much control of the game. The rule book dictates their actions. 220 Of course in any game there has to be rules, but have the latest revisions been for the better? Take out the bonus rule, gentlemen, and let's play basketball

once more. Joe Higgins. Greenfield football coach, wants to schedule an open football date for October 5, 1956. Anyone who has an open date at



There were several outstanding players in the JHS Invitational Tournament this past Thursday, but the one that really stood out among the candidates was Dave Hrysko of Madison high from where we sit. It goes to show that you can't keep a good little man down or off any ball club that shows the ability he did. A very clever play maker and the tourney. Another thing we off the court. One thing that has been lacking in the last few years of basketball is the ability

and act like they're in a stupor

A few years ago it used to be a privilege to play for a high school some kind of favor by persistent drive. participating in a sport. Sports floor they shouldn't think only 138 last night, Vasouez 136. -0-

during the rest of the season, play- 7-2-1. The crowd of no more than ers, throw up your hand, look 1.500 (no figures were announced) pleasant and see if the game took the decision in stride. doesn't go more smoothly.

A big factor JHS might get

on returned to the JHS lineup about "couldn't get off." Thursday and helped the club considerably. Johnson was still limping from his knee injury and Western Illinois will probably be two more weeks before complete recovery. War-cup's cast has been removed from State Seeded No. 1 cup's cast has been removed from the football injury and his 20 points against Schurz proved he In NAIA Tourney was ready for action.

-0-An almost forgotten art of the game of basketball has been the set shot. Rodger Jenne of Schurz high school, who netted 33 points in the JHS tourney, proved it can still be an effective shot. Whenever a coach has a man who can set and hit from 25 to 30 feet out, the opposing team is in for a rough time. That draws the defense out and gives the forwards and center more operating room in which to set up plays. A two hand set shot is much easier to control and doesn't take as long to get away as the one handed jump

For the younger kids coming up who want to make some varsity Its not as colorful as a lot of shots Creighton. but all vou're interested in is hit-



The Illinois College Blueboys play host to Culver - Stockton New Year's eve in a non-conference game, and plan on starting the New Year off right by breaking a jinx that has plagued Coach Al Miller for ten years. The longest winning streak any Blueboy team under Al could put together was seven straight. This year's squad is riding on a seven straight game winning streak after dropping their opening tilt to Western Teachers. The Blueto break the jinx this Saturday earlier in the season 66-53.



Mon., Dec. 26 Waverly tournamen.

Tue., Dec. 27 Waverly tournament Virginia tournament Macomb tournament Wed., Dec. 28

Waverly tournament Pike county tournament Virginia tournament Macomb tournament Thurs. Dec. 29

Waverly tournament Pike county tournament Virginia tournament Waverly tournament Fri., Dec. 30

Waverly tournament Pike county tournament Virginia tournament Macomb tournament Sat., Dec. 31

Culver Stockton at I.C.

Ryff Doesn't Help Himself As Top Flight Contender

BY JACK HAND

did little to help himself as a top flight lightweight contender by his

"I'd rather lose and give the fans a show," he said Friday night, apologizing in his dressing room at Madison Square Garden. The 23-year-old New Yorker knew his unanimous decision over the squat Mexican in a 10-round nationally televised bout hadn't been a crowd Brocklin, Fears, Elroy Hirsch and with its seventh win in eight starts,

"He was sloppy and he made me sloppy, too," Ryff added. "I

like committing a foul.) Every- happened. Then I switched back Los Angeles.

After Ryff was cut in the fourth Monday, and if it is, 60,000 or Jim Tatum is right Bragan several seasons he prob- fouls someone on the opposing round, he became cautious for a more will attend NBC will telecouple of rounds. Then he reverted vise the affair, with Los Angeles to form and rushed in with both excluded. fists flying to earn a substantial Game time: 1 p.m. PST edge. Rvff was wild and ineffecschool team but some fellows | tive much of the time, but Vasquez think they are doing a team and | didn't hit hard enough to offset his

> are supposed to build character said he wantches with Florida For Winter in a man and to teach him fair Light-weight Champion Bud Smith. play and how to get along with ex-champ Jimmy Carter or any others. When a team takes the other good fighter. Ruff weighed Racing Campaign

of themselves but of the hundreds | Judge Artie Schwartz scored i of kids they represent as a team. 8-1-1. Judge Artie Aidala 6-4 and referee Ruby Goldstein 5-3-2 all for Whenever you commit a foul Ryff. The AP card found for Ryff

As for the loser, his manager George Parnassus, had an alibi. "He froze up because this was his first time in the Garden," said George. The boxer, through an in-Danny Warcup and Harold John-terpreter, mumbled something

Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics ed upon the strapping son of Nasru- 7:30 p.m. On Thursday night, Dec opening here Wednesday night. The l'ah.

Other seeded teams and season train Thursday night for the 1.200- son was its best in six years and records in the field of eight are mile trip. Gustavus Adolphus. St. Peter The two stood close and looked for the team's superior perform-

guard, try perfecting the set shot. play in the tourney here against rots.

Gustavus Adolphus against Regis. Fitz." "He doesn't look too heavy." turn into a distance runner. In any Denver (4-2); Southeastern Okla- Nashua goes back into training event Sowell entered Pitt's first homa against Texas Southern (8-0), with the \$100,000 Widener Handi- cross country meet of the seasonand Western Illinois against Oma- cap Feb. 18 his immediate goal. ha University (3-4).

day in the semi-finals with the championship game Friday. All games will be at night.

INTREPID HUNTER

L. Stemmerman of nearby Hidden New Members Of IVC Valley road has two artificial legs but that didn't keep him from bagging a 225-pound mule deer.

logging accident.

HIGH SCORE

DANVILLE, Va. A-Traffic Lt. schedule. from seven cities compete.

Cleveland Browns And Los Angeles Play For U NFL Title Monday

capturing the National Footbal League crown for the third time for their coach, Paul (The Master) Loss Of Season

The experts say the Browns will SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (F) - Pinckgame in Memorial Coliseum Mon-piohship hopes were dented someserve as a handsome Christmas feat at the hands of West Frankpresent for the coach and a fitting fort. quarterback Otto Graham.

1951, however, when this same three years Graham, who will be playing his The Panthers, currently rated last game, and such grid gladia- No. 1 in The Associated Press poll tors as Lou Groza, the kicking to gauge state crown prospects. specialist; Dante Lavelli, Len Ford, carry a record of four victories Abe Gibron and other Cleveland and one defeat in the stiff 16-team veterans, came here favored to holiday tourney at Centralia.

shal, Norman Van Brocklin, and starts West Frankfort. his left end, Tommy Fears, crush- of its win over the Panthers, ened their hopes with a 73-yard hances the role of favorite it shares touchdown pass play that won the in the Egyptian holiday tourney NEW YORK (A)-Frankie Ryff game in the final quarter, 24-17. with the hest, Mount Vernon, and This was a joy to the Rams. Edwardsville

Cleveland saw their title hopes day night card was Riverside blasted in the final 28 seconds on Brookfield's triumph over Rich a Groza field goal.

The Rams will field such explo- The other team that has beaten sive backs as rookie Ron Waller, Rich is Bloom of Chicago Heights, Skeet Quinlan and Dan Towler, and one of the Pontiac tourney enthe passing game features Van trants. Bloom tuned up Friday Bob Boyd.

Cleveland has Ray Renfro, Curley Morrison, Ed Modzelewski and Graham, among its running threats Quarterback For and Lavelli, Darrell Brewster and

some of the greatest in pro ballto a deep cut around his right eye and Don Colo of the Browns; and that will sideline him for six Les Richter, Bud McFadin, Andy winter league is three wins and 'cause I could never do anything weeks. "We banged heads and this Robustelli and Larry Morris for

Fair weather was forecast for

Nashua Back In

By GENE PLOWDEN MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Nashua, the ing he's paturally covier millionaire thoroughbred, came said "Once he gets ahead back to Florida Saturday for a to put on a show I approve as long

at Citation's money-winning record. Put the boy has shown he is Leslie Combs syndicate nine days Orange Powl gome against Oklaago for \$1,251,200, received a warm homa in Miami Jan. 2. welcome as he stepped from a railway express car and was led down the freshly-painted ramp to the admiring gaze of scores of horsemen and hangers-on

First to greet the reat horse was Sunny Jim Fitzeimmons, dean of American trainers w' a has handled Nashua since he first went to the races at the age of two and has piled up winnings of \$945.415 in 20 starts with 16 victories, three seconds and ketball teams furnish the opposi-

The meeting of and horse ketball teams next week for games OMAHA (P)- Western Illinois was something to see. "Mr. Fitz" State of Macomb has the No. 1 seed- stepped nimbly into the car despite school gym ed spot in the annual "tipoff" bas- his 81 years, and his blue eyes Capitol Engraving team will be ketball tourney of the National sparkled with happiness as he gaz- here for two games starting at

team has won eight and lost one The trainer offered few fingers 29, the strong Pillsbury team will of hay, and "ashua nibbled it The Illinois team finished third dutifully, although he had picked at WELL TRAINED MUDDERS in last year's "top-off" competition his barrier of hay all the way from SALE, W. Va. P—Salem Colet Kansas City.

Paris. Ky., where he boarded the lege's 4-4 football record this sea-

Minn., (3-3) No. 2. Creit hton Uni- out at the eager crowd—proud, hav- ances in the mud versity of Omaha (3-1) No. 3, and by to be together again. Al Robert - Assistant Coach Clem Clower said Southeastern Oklahoma. Durant son, Nashua's groom, led the horse the home field was soaked with down the ramp to where "Mr. Fitz" early season rains and never did East Texas State (2-3) the de- stood waiting to receive the key to dry off. fending NAIA tourney champion of the city from Hialeah Mayor Henry last March, is not seeded. The school Milander. There was one for Na-RUNS ON ANY COURSE team in the future and want to be a lost most of its lettermen and opens shua, too-made of fresh, crisp car- PITTSBURGH (A)-Arnie Sowell

First-round winners meet Thurs- IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE 23 minutes, 31.8 seconds.

succeed in the nationally televised negville's state basketball chamday. The feat, if achieved, will what Friday night by a 69-66 de-

going-away gift for the top field Pinckneyville's Panthers have general in professional football, gone to the state prep tournament seven of the last nine years and Ram fans could look back to have finished third for the last

lasso the Rams for the champion- The Panther loss was dished ou

who the bitter winter before at Another upset on the light Fr

Offensively and defensively, this It was Rich's second loss in seven

winter racing cam ligh and a shot of he stays phead" The big bay colt, bought by a ready to listen to Totung in the

ASHLAND INDEES PLAY SPRINGFIELD

ASHLAND-Two Springfield bas-

University of Pittsburgh track star "Nashua looks good: just the way who is being touted as perhaps the just for practice-and won easily. He traveled the 4.3 mile course in

Hardin And Virginia

CARROLLTON -(Special)-The start play with Virginia in 1957 high school in Hardin and the high Jerseyville will be on the Carroll-He brought down the deer in the woods, dragged it to his car and hailed a passerby to help him load it. The buck's antiers had seven points on one side and five on the schools of the Conference in a schools of the Conference in a schools of the Conference in a school in Hardin and the fight school in Virginia have been admitted to the Illinois Valley Conference according to recent action taken by representatives of the place of Jerseyville in the conference plays.

All members of the conference meeting held in the local Car- All members of the conference Stemmerman lost both legs in a rollton Community Unit High will also participate in basketball

John Wilson has done it again. His Because of previous commit- the football schedule. season's average of 99.6 out of 100 ments not all schools will be able. The next meeting of the repre-

School. Hardin will take the place and track. In basketball the schools of Jerseyville and Virginia the will meet each other in only one place of Pittsfield on the football conference game and the schedule will be arranged to rotate like

boys have a golden opportunity won him the championship of the to play a full conference schedule sentatives of the schools in the Piedmont Police Pistol League for next season but by 1957 all will conference will be held at Mabel's as they defeated Culver-Stockton the second straight year. Teams be adjusted. Carrollton will play Tea Room in this city March 19

Pittsfield again next year and will 1956.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (A) The defending champion Cleveland West Frankfort Browns arrive on the battle scene today, very definitely set on defeating the Los Angeles Rams and Hands Pincks 1st

They failed. The Ram field mar-quintet, once-beaten in sever

renewal of hostilities could well be games. Riverside had had spotty

Defensively, the game offers Mary and Acrees

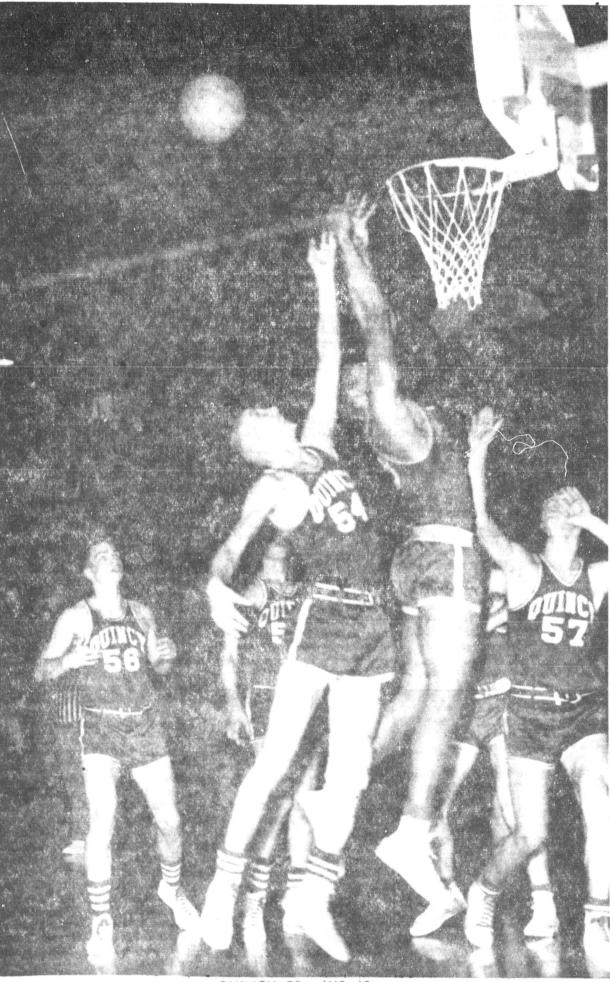
THIS WEEK AT HOME

play one game starting at 7:30 p.m

Other first - round games put T want him at the time." said "Mr world's fastest half miler, may

MADISON WINS CONSOLATION PRIZE

ACTION IN FINALS OF JHS TOURNEY



QUINCY 58 JHS 49

This rely under the basket) and Quincy assistant coach at Syracuse Uni- opponents, or a per-game average Jacksonville as they netted 37 of the 58 points. Quincy scored.

Of Early Favorites In

Prep Basketball Race

California Leads All The Way To Beat Dartmouth

touchdowns in its last five games, three this year.

Rebels Have Dangerous

Aerial Attack; North Favored 1 Touchdown

greater size and speed have made Tom Troxell of Miami (Ohio) and North-South college all-star foot- the series. Last year they came

fensive lineup, the North coaches, Bernie Crimmin of Indiana and Art Lewis of West Virginia, indi-

Wyant of West Virginia, is an out-tion. Welsh also had his teammate,

ivers in such ends as a sarget. Don Holleder of Army, Jim Free- The game, starting at 7:15 p.m. man of Iowa and Gene Kapish of (CST) will be broadcast nationally | Willie Mays of the New York Officials: Tappe Brothers of Quincy

however, the coaches picked three jed.

In practice, Welsh and Burnine

Oklahoma's Wilkinson Is Sincere In His Pessimistic Outlook

The coach's wife says that her turn them loose."
nusband doesn't carry his pessi"Bowl games." Mrs. Wilkinson nism into other phases of his life added with a smile, "are just plain nd about most things he is "opti- hard work for the coaches."

so much," she said, "but I guess Pro Football it's just his nature—some people

But "frets and stews" all week before every game, his wife said. Coach Of 1955 but Friday nights, just before the WASHINGTON (P)-George Hal-

nost, she added, are the ones that It was a somewhat surprising sepoors will "let down" and lose an skins.

pends many relaxing evening awards banquet Jan. 7

told him it was a wonderful relaxa-

"He was so fascinated with it." says his wife. "he had to have one

year at the University of Minne- was a member of the quintet. sota. They were married in August 1938, after he had a year as an up 745 points against 695 for their

Tourneys Test Caliber

INCIDENT IN GEORGIA

took their places in line with the usual weekend crowd of white golf- ANOTHER CHANCE

NORMAN, Okla. IP - Oklahoma an they have had so many Christ ootball coach Bud Wilkinson "is mases away from home. I guess really sincere" in his pessimistic they look forward to holidays at

on who knows-Mary Wilkinson, her husband would be too busy to a cheerful, charming woman with spend time with the boys in Miami touches of gray in her black hair. and "it's not much fun just sitting

About football—well, that's diferent. "I wish he wouldn't fret and stew

game, are his best nights to sleep as, owner-coach of the Chicago He feels he has done all he can Bears Saturday was named outfor the team and "he just shuts it standing professional ceach of 1955 by the Touchdown Club of Wash-

ther people think are pushovers lection in view of the fine record or his national championship team. turned in by a local coach. Joe The coach lives with the fear the Kuharich of the Washington Red-

Saturday nights, she says, are test between Halas and Kuharich when Wilkinson is "really wound was close but noted that since Halup." going over the game and talk- as has announced 1955 was his last ing with the many frieds who drop season as a coach. "it is particularly fitting that one who has done gan sits in the living room of the should be honored with this award Wilkinson home. The instrument National Football League Comwas dubbed by Mrs. Wilkinson as missioner Bert Bell will present 'Bud's Baby.'' and she says he Halas a trophy at the club's annua

She said Bud took piano lessons after they were married and always has enjoyed music. He took a fancy to the little organ after a physician friend purchased one and 1943 Cage Record

College hardcourters are in the process of making history.

Currently holding a 6-3 record. which hasn't been done since 1943 during the spring of Bud's final when Carthage's coach, Art Keller. Rudin of Schurz in the consolation game of the JHS tourney. There wasn't enough of

So far the Redmen have racked Madison in the final 30 seconds 79-76.

Tilini invitational tournament played at Navy Pier in Chicago In beating Chicago and Wisconsin State the Bedman Wisconsin suae the elder Wilkinson that Bud State, the Redmen gained third

Wilkinson grew up in Grinnell, forward from Marinette, Wis. is

Midland Monmouth Knox Aurora Chicago Teachers Illinois Tech Wisconsin State

NEGROES PLAY GOLF WITHOUT Ten cross country record when he

They were the first to take ad- Giants. In the last three years he vantage of the federal court order hit .315, .302 and .307, respectively. which Thursday opened all of the for Minneapolis. His runs batted in city's public golf courses to Ne- totals are 94, 92 and 99 in that

wardsville vs. Harrisburg, Carbondale vs. Carrier Mills, Mount Verhon vs. Duquoin Holiday Tournament vs. Litchfield, Collinsville vs. Marion, Morton of Cicero vs. Benton,

7 p.m. White Hall vs Chandler-

Wednesday Dec. 28 Thursday Dec. 29

Friday Dec. 30

Semi-Finals

on. A crowd of 40,000 is expect N t' hal League the last two sear gets underway Tuesday December 7th-Pleasant Plains 27 and will end Friday, December 8th-Roodhouse

7 p.m. Greenfield vs Meredosia favorites. The ratings of the teams jail and I figured it wasn't just for 8:30 p.m. Virginia vs Roodhouse that were chosen by the coaches: a parking meter violation.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE | point favor tes.

Owner George Halas Babe Gets Three

5 foot 6 inch Madison guard, Dave Hrysko has this left-handed shot blocked by Al

To the far left of the picture from left to right are; Madison's Ferguson No. 32 and

these blocks on Hrysko in the game as his field goal and two free throws won the game for

Hospital Checkup Of Coach George Halas FORT WORTH, Tex. (P - Babe

Maryland Could Have Psycholgical Edge Over Oklahoma Jan. 2

Hall cagers loom as the tourney when he was sent here from county "I just hope our fans aren't bank- all positions considered, this is the

a great Maryland team we face, longest current victory streak at this year, along with the unprece-

ball player on offense. Though only | Coach Jim Tatum's Terps have dented record of having scored in 5 feet 95 he led the Ivy League plenty of reason to be hungry for 105 straight games. Maryland fine an upset over the swift Sooners, compiled a string of 15 straight who have teen made early seven- since losing to Miami (Fig.) in

West Frankfort vs. Nashville, Ed-At Centralia, Dec. 28-30: Quincy Pinckneyville vs. McLeansboro, ling, Centralia v. Champaign,

last summeer to win the American

Morrison, Leyden vs. Maple

At Mount Vernon, Dec. 27-30:

by Mutual. There will be no tele- Giants has hit 92 home runs in the

evening and a consolation game pital followed by the Championship tilt

1st-White Hall 2nd-Greenfield

3rd-Petersburg 5th-Chandlerville

Nichols Foundation Provides Cheer For 250 Children Of City

Two hundred and fifty children in Jacksonville received Mrs. Charles Riggs and Mrs. and packages Saturday from the Nichols Christmas Foundation. Mrs. Ebert Elmore. The foundation has been providing gifts for needy children nized as one of America's outstandfor about a half century.

a half pound of assorted nuts, three apples and two oranges. Central Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, Dr.

F. A. Norris, Mrs. Dallas Hagan,

Mrs. Lombard Of

who died in 1938.

health permitted.

A former resident of Concord

He is survived by his widow and

James Sanders, of Waverly.

Funeral arrangements will

Funeral Services

Letitia Wafflard

made in Montrose cemetery at

FROM 4 YEARS IN NAVY

Machinists Mate John Allan, who

has served four years in the Navy,

has received his honorable dis-

to his parent's home. Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Allan, 101 Havendale Drive

He has been stationed in San Diego,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

LANE'S BOOK STORE

NOTICE!!

LUKEMAN'S

and a Happy, Prosperous New

Greenville

Ernest Sanders, died Friday night

Charles Warzar Candidate For Coroner Office



Charles K. Warzar has announc- Jacksonville Journal Courier Co. ed his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Morgan county on the

Mr. Warzar at present is serving as a justice of the peace. By virtue as a justice of the peace. By virtue of that office he performs the Waverly Dies At duties of Coroner in the absence

Advanced Age-He has resided in Jacksonville for 40 years, and is a former deputy sheriff. Mr. Warzar is married and resides at 126 West Morton avenue. Lombard of Waverly died at 5:56

Pearl R. Ragan **Funeral Monday** At Palmyra, Ill.

39. of Palmyra, died at 4:35 p.m. and two nephews. Bloomington, for the last nine years. the WSCS of the church and active cast. She had been a patient at the hos- in church affairs as long as her

preceded her in death. ly East cemetery. She was a member of the Palmyra

Methodist church. surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Sanders.

Gummerman, of Bloomington, and Mrs. Robert Hepburn, of Chicago; two sons, William R., of Springfield, and Marvin R., of Pana; a brother, Rev. Raye L. Ragan, of Springfield. Man, Dies Friday and six grandchildren. Two sisters and a brother also preceded her in

Funeral services will be held Mon- at his home in Galveston, Tex., ocday at the Stults funeral home here cording to word received by Mrs. with burial in Ooak Hill cemetery, Ruth Niemann of 337 East Michi-

Children's Party **At Rhoades Home**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland this city and burial will be made Rhoades, 603 Allen avenue, was the in the Concord cemetery. scene of a Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Children who were announced later. guests exchanged gifts, played games, sang carols and enjoyed refreshments individually prepared and served cafeteria style. Attractive decorations helped to

make the party gay and bright. Attending were Fern Doolin Pamela Ruble, Lana Little, Marsha Rhoades, Donnie Carter, Shirley Brown, Francis Pruett, Phyllis Coe, W. Fitch officiating. Burial will be John S. May, secretary. Elsie Hayes, Judy Rhoades. Wilma | made in the Waverly East cemetery. Edwards, Sharon Edwards, Barbara Bacon, Sandra Cook, Grant Breakville and Gail Chaudoin.

MEDITATION HOUR CHRISTMAS DAY AT CHANDLERVILLE

The body will be taken from the public is cordially invited to at-sonville this morning, to the Dontend the Meditation Hour from 4 nell Funeral Home in Greenville and round dancing for members Baptist Church at dinner at the of about five per cent each year born at 7:28 p.m. Saturday at Pas- Lewis Roesch, son of Mrs. Mildred to every room including all piping to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 25, at where the family will meet friends the Congregational church. from 7 until 9 p.m. Mrs. Albert Nelson will preside

at the organ to provide music dur- M/M JOHN ALLAN HOME ing the period.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS a charge from service and returned

Haigh's Shop

NOTICE

There will be no publication of The Courier on Monday, and The Journal on Tuesday, because of the Christmas holiday.

Guest Preacher This Evening

holidays, between evangelistic cam-

Dr. Riggs has come to be recoging evangelists. In October of 1954

Members of the Jacksonville This evening Dr. Riggs will police department prepared the guest speaker at Central Baptist pany to packages at the city hall and police church, and the pastor, Rev. Wil- \$30 first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Nick Gioschio at 944 North Prairie and employees of the highway de- liam H. Spencer, and church extend ward Standish, 1327 S. Clay; \$25, street; Mrs. Joy O. Ryan at 808 partment made the deliveries, an invitation to the public to hear second prize, Johnny Sabatini, 1525 North Liamond street; Irene Megusing four city trucks and the fire him.

were completed before noon. Chief Ike Flynn said that one Rites Monday family received eight packages, being the largest group on the list. tee is composed of Oliver Buck,

Those making contributions this Friday at his home after an illness 1 N. Crescent Drive; ingenuity, Peg-Rosedale, Summers. P. D. West Virginia, and resided for some

> The decedent was owner of the Eddy Funeral Home for a number Sutter about a year ago

Mr. Eddy was a director of the

Fellows, and other groups. ter, Virginia Eddy

WAVERLY—Mrs. Mary Isabelle Recordings Of p.m. Friday at the Springfield Memorial hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph Bellard Lombard of the late Joseph Ballard Lombard Mrs. Lombard was born near Be Broadcast Waverly Sept. 14, 1863, the daugh-

ter of the late Hezikiah and Roselcast recordings of the MacMurray crowned queen of lar Zoilett Hamilton. She was marmany years on the offi- tive group of members from that the

Featured in these Christmas se- Donna Havens. lections is the MacMurray Col-Mrs. Ragan was born Nov. 20. The body was taken to the Wiese lege choir, the Madrigal club, and 1886, in Greene county, the daugh- Funeral Home where services will a group of selected carolers. The ter of Joseph and Caledona Bacon be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday with choir is composed of 58 young were hosts to the members of the and they must maintain a good morning of this week.

the Music Department. chosen known. from freshmen students and is dir- Following the breakfast a busi- tives in St. Louis and Wentzville. of Marguerite Fitzpatrick. ected by Mrs. Marjorie Phelps ness session was held, presided Mo. Gerson. The Carolers were select- over by the president, Rev. Roy ed from the choir as a vocal en- Goodell. semble. The groups combined make a chorus of 120 voices.

the service on the chapel organ.

Masonic Lodges one daughter, Mrs. Margery Honer, of California, a son. James San-Plan Installation ames Sanders, of Waverly. The body will be brought to the Rites Wednesday Cody & Son Memorial Home in

sonville Lodge No. 570, A. F. & A. Newberry has been named Denise M., will hold a joint installation of Eileen. Mr. and Mrs. Albert New- have moved into one of the new December 28, at the Masonic parents. Temple at 8 o'clock.

friends are invited.

the dining room following the in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Darrell

held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the roll T. Hughes, installing marshal; a student at Marquette University and Kathy, left Friday to visit over gynecology. Rhoades, Bonita Baptist, Cheryl Wiese funeral home with Rev. Ralph Earl Hembrough, chaplain and in Milwaukee is also home.

Final rites for Mrs. Letitia Waff- K.C., C.D. of A. lard will be held at the First Baptist Church of Greenville Monday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. E. C. Plan Dance Dec. 26 Sandin officiating. Burial will be

For the Christmas holiday week Hieronymus at her home. the Catholic Daughters of American Mr. and Mrs. Allan Watt and Mr. For City Employes ica, Court Our Saviour and the and Mrs. Robert Worrell entertained CHANDLERVILLE—The general Gillham Funeral Home in Jack- Knights of Columbus council here the members of the high school ELGIN. Ill. (P)—City employes of have planned an evening of square Sunday school class of the First Elgin are going to get pay raises of Perry are the parents of a boy FOR HOLIDAYS FROM ARMY and friends to be held at 8 p.m. Watt home on Friday evening, Oth- for the next five years.

ished by Tommy Ring and his or- liam Buckley. chestra with Lindsay doing the calling for the square dancing.

vantage of this specially planned ter and family. evening of entertainment.

DeSilva's Restaurant 226 East State Open Sun. 6 a.m.-12 midnight

Mon. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Dinners \$1.00 up MERRY CHRISTMAS

And a very Happy New Year, rain coats included in this sale.

Our annual Topcoat sale starts Our sincere thanks for your Tues. 9 a.m. Come and get em! ! patronage. Lovekamp's Greenhouse

Standish Home First In Lighting Contest

Lighting Contest was done Thurs- Havendale Ct. arrived in the city to spend the day evening, Dec. 22, a total of 28 The judging committee for this entries having been filed with the year's contest included Miss Anna who is spending Christmas with men, Jack Dixon and Fred Self. The Jaycees and the Illinois Power ported to police Saturday morning

Each package contained one pound of Christmas candy, he led a highly successful revival at judges arrived at the following re- place at this Christmas season.

basic points: artistic merit, origin- South Church

\$15, fourth prize, David Mudgett, C. O. Poole at 329 Lake street; Don Dale Maurer, 1680 Elmwood.

The judging was done on four West street; Russell Stanley, 702 Held Monday

Artistic, Robert E. Bradney, 719 street; Ray Schrempp, 1826 Mound W. Douglas; originality. Dr. J. J. Road; Richard Bond, 206 Grand leaves four grandchildren. Schenz, 321 E. Superior; lighting avenue; John Larson, 1428 Mound Mr. Eddy died at 10:15 p.m. technique, Mrs. George Ischer, No. Avenue and Carl Hamilton, 533

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O'Donnell and

son of Winnet'ra came Saturday for

Springfield on Thursday by the

the holiday with his mother an

Bank, Leo Mrs. Burl in 1908. West viighna, and resided for some Mrs. Burl in 1908. West viighna, and resided for some Mrs. Burl in 1908. Winchester Christmas Lighting Awards Made

odist church and served as church Scott received first prize for the sons Jack and Jim, of Davenport odist church and served as church treasurer. He had been secretary best outdoor lighting and Christare weekend guests of relatives Sorority Chapter of the Pittsfield West cemetery for mas decorations and was awarded here \$25 by the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hainsfurther

the sponsoring organization. Sec- Jr. are visiting in Belleville this Farmers State Bank. He held ond prize of \$15 went to Mr. and weekend with her parents membership in the Lions club, Odd Mrs. William Orrill, and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson Brown received third prize of \$10. and Cathy of Bushnell, are holi-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan received day guests of her parents, Dr. and Nelle Tedrow Eddy, and a daugh- honorable mention. The Christian Mrs. Paul Garrison

> theme in outdoor decorations. Those serving as judges were Laughlin, student at Monticello new pledges were present Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods. Mrs. College are here with their parents, __ The initiation ritual was read by Ima Allen and Myron Ellis, of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin for

ried to Mrs. Lombard Dec. 24, 1883. College Christmas vespers program Dance Thursday, evening at the guests of Surviving is a daughter, Edith Ed- on the morning of Monday, Dec. dance sponsored by the Girls Ath- parents in Jackson Gummerman, 10 Norbloom Ave., cial board. She was a member of presentation for a 55 minute broad- Other candidates included Bonita daughter, Shandrow, Linda Gregory and family.

Winchester Ministerial Fellowship Meets

by Professor Henry E. Busche of each member told of the most won- the first of February. derful Christmas they had ever

was accompanied by her parents. day Mr. and Mrs. John Sevier, of

Harmony Lodge No. 3 and Jack- Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winchester Bantist church.

Refreshments will be served in mother, Mrs. Elsie Ring. His par- house on Pleasant Street. J. Chester Colton will be the guests in the Ring home for Christ- Staunton during the vacation. Mrs Mary Isabelle Lombard will be installing worshipful master; Car- mas. Mrs. Ring's daughter, Nancy.

> Mrs. Nancy Schwab left Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat, Connie and to spend the holiday with her Laura. daughter, Mrs. Clark Doak, and family in Jerseyville. amily in Jerseyville.
>
> Members of the choir of the First Elgin Announces

Monday evening, Dec. 26, at the K. er sponsors of the class include Mrs. The five - year plan was an- eight pounds, two ounces. W. E. Harper, Mrs. N. L. Hutchens, nounced Saturday by the City Music for the dance will be furn- Mrs. Frank Cowhick and Mrs. Wil- Council.

Decatur for the holiday weekend three years will have to wait until nists consented. with their son, Ronald, and Mrs. Jan. 1, 1957 to step on the pay Moore.

Employes must do their work adequately to get the annual in-\$\$ DRESS SALE \$\$ Buy one dress at regular price- merit can move up the pay ladget another of equal value or less der faster. This is an example of how the for only \$1.00. A few suits and

plan will work:

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PEACE, GOOD WILL MEAN NOTHING TO **XMAS GIFT THIEF**

Christmas gifts valued at \$100 did not get to their destination—they were stolen!

Thomas Elsome of Parties III

hours and viewing the entries, the home, and Jacksonville a beautiful The car was not locked, police special menus will be served.

several shorts, dress, perfume, ear-pounds of sage dressing, 160 gallons rings, and other articles.

Lula Hendrickson Dies; Rites To Be

son, and by two daughters. Mrs. Ruby Mae Wieduwilt and Mrs.

ton and Maude Wallace Preston. The body will then be taken to the $|_{ extsf{Veterans}}$ Unit through compli-Roodhouse where brief rites will $|_{\mathrm{Wars}}$, Department of Illinois.

Entertained By Mrs. Tiemann

Mrs. Agnes Tiemann of Chapin entertained Omicron Chapter of service, 10:30 a.m., Rev. O. A. time to give an experience of spir-Jaycees for the best religious York. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLaugh- Alpha Delta Kappa at a Christmas Borchelt: Christmas treats, Veter- itual enrichment to young preachlin and son. Decatur, Linda Mc- party. Eighteen members and five ans Unit, (compliments of: Amer- ers. Other such conferences will be

President Alvahlee McCarthy, as-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lashmett and president; Margaret Fitzpatrick, children are going to Rio to spend historian; Eva Daniels, seargent-Lt. and Mrs. Everett Patterson, of for the five new pledges. Mrs.

The new members are Mrs. Mil-p.m., 7:30 p.m. PALMYRA—Mrs. Pearl L. Ragan. der, and son-in-law, Robert Edder, 26, at 10:05 a.m. The vespers letic Association held at the high Rev. and Mrs. A. E. McFarland dred Kane of the David Prince service was originally presented in school. Miss Hoots was crowned are visiting their daughter and her faculty, Mrs. Mildred Pack of the Friday at Brokaw hospital, Normal. The deceased was a member of the college chapel on Dec. 11 and by Judith Helliwell. Eddie Young children in St. Louis for Christmas. Waverly Unit, Mrs. Esther White 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Ragan had resided at the home the First Methodist church where WLDS has selected a representation escorted the queen, and Jerry Lit-Clarence Jones of DuQuoin is of Franklin schools, Mrs. Majel the Lincoln faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell West and A Christmas greeting from the Mr. and Mrs. Randell West and A Christmas greeting from the son of Peoria arrived Saturday for national president and secretary Frank Bailevs a few days visit with her parents, was read.

Mrs. McCarthy presented a large Of Ashland To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn box of candy to the group and they Hartsook. On Feb. 5, 1903, she was Rev. Ralph W. Fitch officiating. women from 15 states and one for Winchester Ministerial Fellowship have purchased the home of Dr. in turn presented a poinsettia to married to William R. Ragan, who Burial will be made in the Waver- eign country; they are selecter by at the McFarland home at a 9 and Mrs. James Bailey on North her. After enjoying a gift exchange, audition from the upper-classes: o'clock breakfast meeting Tuesday Main, which has been occupied by the hostess, assisted by Lucille Dr. and Mrs. Joe Curry and chil- Jones served refreshments from a grade average. They are directed As a part of their social hour dren. They expect to move around dining table that was arranged in Bailey, who resides west of Ash- conduct the services. Interment keeping with the season.

Mr and Mrs F3 Closs left Sat- The next meeting will be held on Open House celebration in obser-

Academy Inducts Professor Robert Glasgow plays he service on the chard agree of the service on the chard agree of the service on the chard agree of the chard agree of the service on the chard agree of the chard agree of the service on the chard agree of the service of the ser Into Fellowship

The American Academy of Ob- ginia, Mrs. Bailey is the former at Ottawa, Ill. school instructor, is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell and stetrics and Gynecology has an-Elizabeth (Lee) Hiles, daughter of Funeral services will be held holidays with her family in Viola, son. David, visited the Huddleston nounced that Robert R. Hartman, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hiles Tuesday afternoon at Ottawa. Baptist Children Home at Cen- M. D., of Jacksonville was induct- of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young Babtist Children Home at Cellof Wood River visited on Friday tralia on Thursday and took to the ed into Fellowship in The Academy
They are the parents of two NEW BERLIN MAN home Christmas gifts from several at the annual business meeting children, Harry A. Bailey of Virof the Sunday school classes of the during the fourth annual clinical ginia and Mrs. Irene Daniel of FRACTURES ANKLE meeting of the organization at the Ashland. They have one grand- Walter Harms, 32, of New Ber Mr. and Mrs Gordon Cottrell Conrad Hilton, Chicago.

officers next Wednesday night, berry are the paternal grand- Kirkpatrick houses. They are stetrics and Gynecology was orStephanie Lee Treadway of Vir
5 p.m. Friday when his car swerved ganized in 1951 to foster and stimu- ginia. spending the vacation with relalate interest in obstetrics and gy-All Masons, their families and New Orleans, La., arrived Friday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers have necology and all aspects of the for a visit at the home of her moved into the Lawrence Gillham work for the welfare of women CAROLERS AT CHAPIN which properly come within the SING MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley and scope of obstetrics and gynecology. Shinn, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are Darrell are visiting relatives in It is an organization of physicians whose practices are limited to the Mr and Mrs. Dick Coultas. Jean medical specialty of obstetrics and school, under the direction of Miss field. He was released after Christmas in Chandler. Ariz. with

Births

A Franklin couple, Mr. and Mrs. mas holiday Baptist Church who went caroling
Thursday night were entertained
Thursday night were entertained
Thursday night were entertained came the parents of a daughter born came the parents of a daughter born

Mr. Albert Northup is a patient

Thursday night were entertained came the parents of a daughter born came the parent at 1:32 a.m. Saturday at the Passa- at Passavant Hospitai in Jacksonvant hospital, weight eight pounds, ville. one and one-third ounces. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elledge, Jr., LEWIS ROESCH HOME

savant Hospital. The boy weighed Roesch, 510 North Diamond street, for as low as \$485 for small homes

PACKAGE FOR SWISS SOLONS The program, developed by City BERNE (A)—The House of the to St. Louis, Mo., by plane. He will RADIATOR FURNACE one of the Mr. and Mrs. William Balsely left Manager Raymond P. Botch, pro- Swiss Parliament wrapped up a leave Jacksonville Jan. 3 to return heaviest and finest made-also the Saturday for Peoria to spend the vides for salary increases that will big package for itself this Christ- to his station. The concession at the hall will weekend with her son, Bill Mc- range from \$10 to \$25 per month, mas time. It contained a pile of be open for light refreshments. Mullen, and family. They will also The raises will go into effect minor measures approved in a Members are urged to take ad- visit in Galesburg with his daugh- Jan 1 for employes three or more package deal without debate to made on hand looms, probably are years of service. Workers who give members an extra day for the finest of Oriental rugs Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore are in have been on the payroll less than shopping. Even the four Commu-

> RIDERS WANTED Points east to D.C. creases. Those who show unusual Dec. 28. Phone CH 5-2941

> > NOTICE

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A Christmas menu headed by 2,550 pounds of roast turholidays, between evangelistic campaigns, with their parents, Mr. and Jaycee contest committee chairpaigns, with their parents, Mr. and Jaycee contest committee chairpaigns, with their parents, Mr. and Jaycee contest committee chairThe Jaycees and the Ulinois Power

The Jaycees and the Ulinois Power

Key will be served today at the Jacksonville State hospital, This was a good increase over the Co., co-sponsors of the annual light-that several packages were stolen where 3,500 patients are under treatment. Large quantities of ing contest, thank each entrant for from his car, parked near south other food have been prepared for the holiday meals, and the After touring the city for three their interest shown in making their Main street and Beecher avenue. festive season will extend through New Year's Day when other

Along with today's turkey will be The missing packages contained 2,500 pounds of potatoes; 1,000 cranberry sauce; 600 pounds celery: 45 gallons olives; 170 gallons ice cream; 325 dozen oranges, and 725 mince pies The New Year's dinner menu will

include 800 pounds ham; 2,500 pounds sweet potatoes; 160 gallons green beans; 4,500 pounds lettuce; 1,000 pounds pudding; 35 bushels apples 170 gallons ice cream. English plum pudding, hot rolls, butter and coffee are on the Holiday activities began early for

the dietary department in preparation for the many parties given also lons of cocoa was made and served.

Gift For Each Patient

be conducted at 2:00 p.m. The Dr. Louis Belinson, superintend- of Evangelism, has been invited decedent was formerly a resident ent of the hospital, said the holi- to share as one of the leaders in day activities are guided by the a Christmas conference of young

emainder of the holiday season ville resident, having served as

Christmas Mass, 7:30 a.m., Rev. ican Legion Post No. 279 and Aux- held in Evanston. Kansas City iliary, Jacksonville, Illinois) Christmas Dinner

Monday, Dec. 26, 1955 Jewish service, 10:00 a.m.; dance,

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1955 Movie, "Stage Door," Gym, 1:30 Evangelism of The Methodist

Thursday, Dec. 29, 1955

Employees' Holiday Party, Gym Saturday, Dec. 31, 1955 Patients' New Year's Eve dance-

Be Feted Dec. 28

ASHLAND-Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Rev. Ralph Coleman will land, will be honored with an will follow in Fernwood cemetery. urday to spend Christmas with relatives in St. Louis and Wentzville. Tuesday January 31, at the home vance of their 60th wedding annitives in St. Louis and Wentzville. Tuesday January 31, at the home vance of their 60th wedding annitiversary on Wednesday, Dec. 28 at the home of their granddaughter

Friends and relatives are cor- Word was received in Chapin ially invited to call from two to Saturday of the death of Mrs. Joe ive in the afternoon and from Richards in a hospital in Chicago Saturday morning

seven to nine in the evening. The Baileys' were married She was the daughter of Mr. and Christmas Day, 1895 at the home Mrs. Dean Antrobus, former resiof the bride's parents, near Virdents of Chapin, and now residing

daughter. Mrs. Mary Lee Tread- lin, received a fracture of his right The American Academy of Ob- way and a great granddaughter, ankle and bruises on his left leg at

people from the Chapin high to the right off the road into a Elizabeth Paul, sang Christmas treatment. carols at a number of homes in Chapin Monday evening.

The Chapin Methodist Church will not have services Christmas Sun-City is spending Christmas at the day because so many of its mem-

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At Conference



The Reverend J. Henry Cox Richwoods Baptist church east of ments of the Veterans of Foreign Bloomington, executive secretary Activities Therapy department, preachers to be held at the Perkins with the active support of all other School of Theology, Southern Meth-The schedule for today and the Rev. Cox is a former Jackson

church from 1946 to 1949. Mr. Cox will leave on Monday for Father Terrance Tracy; Protestant the conference which will be held Christmas service, 9:15 a.m., Rev. December 27-30. The conference is Boyd Patrick; Lutheran Christmas one of five being held at the same

Baltimore and St. Simons Island Menu, roast turkey (with all the Mr. Cox will be a resource leader in "The Reality of Power" Other topics will be "The Reality of Faith," and "The Reality of Need." The conferences are sponsored by The General Board of

Bessie Lockhart Funeral Monday

ROODHOUSE - The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Virginia Lawson Lockhart, who was killed in an auto accident while on her way to visit her mother and other relatives in Roodhouse, will be held at the Mackey funeral home in Roodhouse, Monday, December 26, at

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treadway at Of Chapin Dies

off a country road near Farming-

Harms told Springfield Memorial hospital attendants that he was saw a car parked on the left side CHAPIN — A group of young of the road, causing him to swerve

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During the past 10 days, and for the condition and delay healing. the next week or so, the Dunlap ARTISTIC SWINDLE chased with the aim of helping check artist Deputy Sheriff J. W. 4-H boys and girls who bring in Caplan is looking for is really an

This year the Dunlap hotel, artist. through Swift & Co., bought two An Amarillo grocery cashed what ered in Chicago and brought to chine.

Benson with a cut of prime ribs. the minute holes with which a check mands and needs more milk. Benson says that meat is the protector machine pierces a check.

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Winter increases problems of ivestock health. Sanitation and good nutrition are harder to maintain when animals are closely confined in drylot than when they are

One problem that becomes more troublesome in winter is foot rot. Foot rot is most likely to occur when animals are forced to live in littered, muddy, poorly drained lots and sheds. Dry, well-bedded sheds and concrete lots are the best pre-

Treat individual animals with foot rot promptly to reduce chances of loss of gain and herd infection. Dr. M. E. Mansfield, Station veterinarian, says that foot rot may be treated in several ways, depending upon conditions. However, he usually treats individual cases by first cutting away infected parts of the hoof and washing the foot. He then treats the infection with potassium permanganate and applies an oil-base dressing or salve. Petroleum jelly is an excellent dressing and helps to keep the foot clean and dry. After bandaging the foot, Doc turns the animal into clean quarters. If foot rot and it provides the double incen- applicable on stored crops. spreads through the herd or flock, individual treatment is not practical. Then he suggests using a er who has more land in grass, lecopper sulphate foot bath for all gume roughage or fallow.

Early Calving

them more to eat. Under most con-But meat makes the meal and produce heavier calves by steping

Clarence Albritten, a Johnson for what the boss calls an hour's disinfectans on open wounds in animals because they may aggravate likes early calving. He told us re- the second, \$2.40 for the third, etc., cently that February calves are until for the 25th acre he would reeasier to raise than later calves. ceive a payment of \$20 an acre. Total whose birthdays are in December. hotel serves top quality meat pur-Clarence likes early calves:

His calves are dropped on fescue ly to become infected with diseases of the sheds and drylots. He has ments would work the same. The acprize steers at the International looked like a check which had been more time to look after them than tual payment made to farmers for met Monday afternoon after school States has a vital interest in the Livestock Show. They were butch- stamped with a check protector ma- he would later with the press of spring work. Clarence says that based on a formula including the They've been aged A closer and too-late look showed early calving cows usually do not total net farm income of the pre- handicraft project meetings were 500 million meals served every day just right—and the people who the red and black printing of the give too much milk for the new come here from other sections of firm's name, and the stamped a-calf to take. Therefore, he rarely the land are bragging plenty about mount of the check, were drawn in has to milk a cow. When spring by an artistic hand. The artist also pastures come along, the cow's a farmer would receive a price sup
Geraldine Knight; and recreation Farm income from dairying has The picture shows Chef Charles painstakingly produced, with a pin, milk flow increases as the calf de-

Cows calving later do so on milkproducing spring pastures. A new calf then neither needs nor uses all the milk. Later, as the late calf grows and can start using more milk, the cow falls off in production because of flies, heat and poorer pasture. We think that Clarence has a good program.

Roodhouse FFA Reports On Picker to sell market. Accident Program

ROODHOUSE -- The Roodhouse F.F.A. members conducted a corn servation payments and variable including picker safety campaign this fall price supports is a positive means primary, intermediate, Meredosia to try to reduce picker accidents of more nearly rewarding individ-sixth grade, junior high seventh in this area. The members con- uals according to their contributions grade and junior high eighth grade, tacted 76 operators and explained than any previous plans provide. to them the danger points of a 2. The plan avoids direct acreage meeting ended with everyone singpicker. Eighty - six operators at- control of individual grain crops, ing "Joy to the World." a film was shown to the group program. on hazards of pickers. The goal for the season was to get through acreage allotments would eliminate Brooks, Lewis Allen, Robert Lanpicker accidents. However, two future farm programs in order to Herb Allen, Lozelle Major and ing their clothing torn off, with fore quotas are established. no further injuries.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Clara Strang quietly celebrated her 85th birthday anniver- couraging farmers from producing sary here, Thursday, Dec. 22. Mrs. livestock because of high price sup-Strang has three children: Harry Strang of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Grover Wallace, who, with her tures of the soil-bank plan. husband, resides with her and John Strang of Granite City. She has er free to choose the crops he will one grandson

Mrs. Strang is in reasonably his land most economically.

good health. Honored At Banquet A number of California papers carried pictures and an accompanying article concerning L. R. (Roy) Bradley, 86, Upland citrus rancher and civic leader, and a Hear Sermon By man known to a number of relatives and friends in this and surresided in his early life. The articles concerned his receiving an autographed football from Marvin
Goux and George Gali, co-captains
of this year's Trojan football

ular Sunday morning worship serteam, in honor of the 60th anniversary of his election as captain vice at 11 o'clock. of the University of Southern Calitirement some years ago, Bradley his initial sermon. Trumbo atfornia's 1895 team. Until his reserved as manager of the Upland tended the local schools and has Lemon Growers Assn., a position which he held for 27 years. The award was made at a banquet held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, attended by 27 former team captains. Mr. Bradley is related to the Neal and Hopkins families in this city.

CANAL DREAM ENDS

DETROIT (A)-Th Army Corps of will be no Sunday school the fol-Engineers officially closed the books lowing day. The Christmas proon a century-old dream to dig a gram will be held at 7 o'clock. canal across the base of Michigan Officials in charge of the profrom Lake Erie to Lake Michigan, gram include Mrs. Margaret Mit-Records show plans for the canal chell, Sunday school superintenditches were dug near Mt. Clemens, of the Christmas program com-

Meat Makes The Meal This Week... U.I. Farm Economist At Dixon Springs Offers Crop Control, Price Support Plan

A federal production control-price support program containing a number of new features has been proposed to administrative officials of the United States Department of Agriculture by H. C. M. Case of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Case was for many years head of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the College of Agriculture and served as consultant to the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry in 1947-48.

Case's proposed program would of payment for soil conservation in ing on a permanent basis. direct proportion to the per cent of 9. It should help to discourage conservation use. The top price from high price supports. supports on crops would be below 10. The plan would be simple to

Greater Freedom Of Choice tive of soil conservation payments and higher crop loans for the farm-

Under Case's plan, conservation payments per acre for land in grass Weather sets the weaning time or legume roughage or left fallow of beef calves. As winter approach- would be stepped up as farmers in- In Chambersburg Beef, pork, chickens and turkeys of meat spoils it—it could be your es and pastures stop growing, cows creased the number of acres devotare priced today at a figure that wife—then you might say that meat

> about weaning time, but we can high conservation rotation. Using 20 members present. 100 acres as the base, a central Illinois farmer might get 80 cents payments for the 25 acres in conservation crops would amount to home of Mrs. Alpha Ommen, with pasture, where they are least like- rate of payment would be lower but tant hostess the principle of accelerated pay-

> > Varying Price Supports

port for his principal crops ranging chairman, Betty Dunmire. would earn 70 to 80 per cent.

ing a direct payment for tillable cookies for refreshments. land in soil conservation use, Case points out, would encourage the use of grain crops for feeding livestock and would also make it easier

Ten Advantages Claimed Among the specific advantages of the Unit 11 band played several

tended the two meetings held dur- which has led to alleged undue reing the safety campaign where gional advantages under the old served in the school cafeteria.

people had the misfortune of hav- increase individual crop bases be- Dale Myers.

4. The plan would help to reduce surplus crops.

5. It would tend to avoid disports for feed crops. 6. It would preserve the good fea-

7. The plan would leave the farmproduce and thus permit him to use

8. It should encourage the shift-

Bethel A. M. E. Church will ular Sunday morning worship ser-

At that time, Walfred Trumbo, a native of Jacksonville, will preach been active in church work since his early youth. At the November Quarterly Conference he was granted a local preacher's license. He is a member of the Steward's

board and is a worship assistant. Trumbo is the president of the Bethel Men's Brotherhood. Since the Sunday school Christ-

mas program will be held Saturday night, Christmas Eve, there but a lack of money halted the pro- mittee; and the Rev. M. Boyd Patrick, pastor of the church.

provide for (1) increasing the rate ing of low-producing land to graz-

tillable land in soil conservation the excessive and uneconomic use use, and (2) increasing price sup- of fertilizers and other measures ports to a farmer for crops to be designed to increase production in sold in proportion to the increase order to get an artificially high in per cent of tillable land in soil price and high income available

the present high-level supports. Part administer. When the amount of of the financial benefit of the plan available funds had been determinwould be in the form of the soil con- ed and the base for a farm established, it would be necessary only to calculate the acres of tillable In effect, the plan provides the land in grass, legume roughages farmer with greater freedom of and fallow in order to determine choice in the crops he can grow, the payment due or the loan rate

Kum-Join-Us Meets At Williams' Home

meeting of the Kum-Join-Us Club H. B. Schnelten offered Grace. Using central Illinois as an ex- was held last Friday at the home Shown in the photo above are last four years — while the rest Simpson said, ran in the range ditions it is not economical to feed ample, Case points out that having of Mrs. Gene Williams in Cham- Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Jersey- of the country is in boom conditions from people wanting 100% of beef calves into the winter for high 25 per cent of the tillable land in bersburg and began with a six ville, president of the 20th district tions ago, lived on barley and oats, now than anytime the reader can milk production. We can't do much conservation crops is considered a o'clock potluck dinner. There were Farm Bureau Women's council;

> After the dinner, last year's se cret pals were revealed and names an acre for the first acre he put were drawn for the new year. An

"Happy Birthday" to the members The next meeting will be at the \$260. On lower grades of land, the Mrs. Robert Chambers as assis- Income From Dairying

4-H Officers Elected

soil con~ervation land use would be in the grade school dining room. dairy industry. Milk and its pro-Under the second part of the plan. Barbara Jeanne Lansink; reporter, prise

cent of parity. A farmer with only article for the gift exchange. The the land in soil-conserving use he ers, Mrs. Leon Knight and Mrs. W. G. Steinberg, were present. Limiting the crop loan but mak- Mrs. Steinberg brought decorated

> The next meeting will be Jan. 10. Chambersburg P.T.A.

The Chambersburg P.T.A. held its December meeting Wednesday to sell surplus crops in the world night in the grade school gym with a capacity crowd attending. After a short business meeting,

the plan Case includes the follow- selections of Christmas music. Christmas songs and hymns were 1. The combination of soil con-sung by various school choruses, the kindergartenand high school girls' chorus. The

Cookies, punch and coffee were

The refreshment committee for 3. Getting away from established the next meeting will be Joe son. complete season without any attempts by farmers to outguess sink, Stuart Tracy, Lester Ham,

BLUFFS

Memorial hospital in Jacksonville, entering Monday.

Mrs. William Campbell returned home from Schmitt Memorial hospital Friday. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Julian Ranft of Detroit, Ill., who in Pittsfield since a farm accident last July, was moved Monday to will undergo therapy treatment. He enjoyed five days at home before making the trip. They enjoyed their Christmas dinner Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ranft, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis returned home early Wednesday morning from a week's visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones in Arlington,

Robert Cox, student at University of Illinois, is visiting his mother. Mrs. Lecie Cox, and other relatives in Bluffs and community.

TOY TRAINS GO TO WORK NEW YORK (A) - Toy electric

trains are a safe and efficient means of transporting small quantities of radioactive materials within a laboratory, says Steelways magazine. Toy trains transport radioactive materials at the Hanford Atomic Energy Commission plant, and radioactive liquids for medical patients year-ago levels, making dairying at the Cleveland Clinic.

In 1954-55 about 500 schools in October and November this year 96 Illinois counties won certificates than a year ago, and government of merit for reaching the minimum purchases have increased. This may goal of a pint of milk a day or 45 mark the beginning of another date back to 1837. Later a few dent; Mrs. Effie Young, chairman quarts a year for each student in build-up of surplus stocks. the nationwide school milk program.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Plowland Journal Courier & Meadow

Farm Troubles Main Topic At Quincy



Some 150 of the leading farmers | Congressman Sid Simpson of Car-| reviewed the response he received in the 20th Illinois Congressional rollton; Warren E. Collins, re- from the questionnaire he sent to district were at a dinner meeting search director of the Illinois Agri- every mailbox in his district. held at St. Boniface school in culture Association, Chicago; and "Farmers, today, don't agree," Quincy last Monday night. The din- J. C. Neill, president of the Han- he said. "We on the committee have ner, fried chicken, was served by cock County Farm Bureau. MEREDOSIA — The December St. Elizabeth's society and Msgr.

Faltering farm prices that have to a question. come lower most every day in the The answers to his questionnaire — was the topic of the evening. parity in price supports, 90% of

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

Held Up In 1955

Officers elected for the winter ducts are included in most of the president, Judy Major; vice presi- and dairying brings in more cash dent, Donna Knight; secretary, income than any other farm enter-

from 50 pe cent up to 70 or 80 per Everyone brought a 25 cent farm income has gone down. Even presents were numbered and mem- only 40 to 60 cents an hour. There conserving crops for his county bers drew numbers and matched may be other problems ahead. A rewould receive a price support of 50 their numbers to those on the pres- view of some long- and short-time per cent of parity, but as he doubled ent for a gift exchange. Both lead- trends in the dairy industry may give some idea of the nature of these future problems.

From 1920 to 1930 milk production ncreased twice as fast as the population, but dairying was one of the best-paying farm enterprises. From 1930 to 1940 production increased at the same rate as population, and the dairy business continued to be profitable. Since 1940 milk production has increased only half as much as population, but for the past three years production has run ahead of sales, and the government has pick-

ed up the excess to support prices The main reason for the dairy problem has been the big drop in butter consumption since 1940. Until about 30 years ago the butterfat from more than half of all milk produced was used for making butter. Butter production continued high until the beginning of World War II, with average annual consumption around 17 pounds a per-

Three years ago the government was supporting milk and butterfat prices at 90 per cent of parity, but trouble was piling up: (1) Butter consumption dropped to only 8.6 pounds per person. (2) Dairymen had added 600,000 milk cows to their BLUFFS-Miss Marilyn Fargo is herds in 12 months, boosting sales of a medical patient at Passavant milk and cream by 6 per cent. (3) In order to support prices the government bought dairy products equivalent to 11 per cent of all the milk and cream sold by farmers.

To try to find an answer, the U. S. Department of Agriculture looked at the mounting stocks and has been confined to Illini hospital at the price-support law. The law directed the Secretary to support prices of dairy products at 75 to 90 Forest Park Home, at Peoria. He per cent of parity in order to assure an adequate supply of milk. With production running 10 per cent over use, there was no longer any legal basis for maintaining prices at 90 per cent of parity, so the support level was reduced to 75 per cent of parity on April 1, 1954.

What happened after price sup ports were reduced? (1) Farmers stopped adding cows to their herds. and milk production leveled off. (2) The government reduced purchases of dairy products for price support 50 per cent during the first year, and even more this second year (3) By mid-1955 surplus stocks of dairy products, equivalent to 13 billion pounds of milk on July 1, 1954. had been more than cut in half. (4) The decline in butter consumption was stopped. In fact, consump tion of butter per person was 7 per cent higher in 1955 than in 1953. So-what's the trouble? It may

be that farmers are boosting milk production too fast again. Prices for hogs and beef cattle are below relatively more attractive. Milk production was 3 per cent greater in L. H. Simerl

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Congressman Simpson, who has parity, strict acreage controls, no

been a member of the House ag-controls, and "no government in-

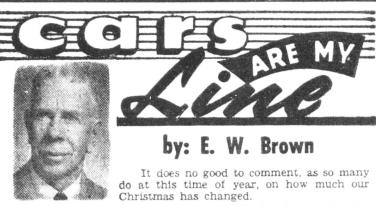
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The candles on our trees are now electrical (and thereby much safer) and the carols are more likely to come from a three-

speed phonograph (and will, therefore, be more musical, if not more dedicated, than our own efforts). I do not regret, really, that our Christmas has changed. For

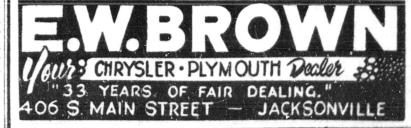
whatever havoc progress has wrecked on this day of Christ, it remains still a day that stands out in each year as bright as the star that shone over Bethlehem

We mark our mileposts by our Christmases. We remember the new flivver the family got because it was used for the happy occasion of Christmas, or we remember how good a cook our

mother was because she excelled at Christmas. And all the uncles and aunts and cousins and nephews (some of them fun and some of them pretty unbearable) fit into

our memories because we remember them from Christmases. Memory is among our great treasures and no mechanical contrivance can ever take its place as a source of pleasure. Christmas, as the focal point of memory, can never be changed fundamentally despite the gnawing away at its spirit by the growing commercialism

Memory, made of Christmases, is brighter than any string of lights, sweeter than any wine and more beautiful than any phonograph. In wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas, therefore, we are wishing you all another day that will soon become a pleasant and mellow memory!





Have The Merriest Christmas Ever!

The folks here at CRAWFORD LUMBER wish all our friends the warmest of greetings on this festive occasion. May the spirit of Christmas descend upon your home and fill you and your family with joy and happiness.



MUSIC OF THE SPHERES

And so, Christmas comes again. With it come the days of music. The beloved carols have blended harmoni- United Nations for 10 troubled ously with the wreaths and holly. Church and home, the years. country over, were sweetened with melody.

For, more than any other period in the year, Christ- own cocktail parties mas is the time of music.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"..."Come All Ye for. Why doesn't the U.N. forget Faithful"... "Silent Night." They're all part of this an-sion and put down as the main nual emotional experience when most of us again savor task on its agenda the problem of for brief moments the clean, clear joyfulness of youth.

There is another great symphony which resounds This could turn out to be a real through the Yuletide. There is the concord of sweetness positive step toward peace, univerand strength of a set of familiar words—the story of the improvement of human welfare. Christ Child's birth as told in the Bible.

The words are so few, just over 500. It is almost many cocktail parties at the U.N. shocking to find the few short paragraphs—not pages— was pointed out by Jose Maza of Chile. As president of the 10th Genin St. Luke and St. Matthew which record an event that eral Assembly, he had to attend as has forged the shape of history.

"And there were in the same country, shepherds seems to produce a torrent of cockabiding in the field keeping watch over their flock by tail parties, which in diplomatic

"And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone 'round about them and scotch or the same manhattans and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, be-dent Maza. His description of this hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be type of social function may well to all people.

"'For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

The chords swell and diminish. They tinkle like tiny group self-punishment. It is a sobells of cut glass. They engulf like warm rolling seas of women drink from a poisoned well organ music. The chorus carries the reedy resonance of while they build verbal towers or Oriental pipes, the reverberation of struck gongs. And babble in a wilderness fog of smoke sometimes it reaches the tingling crescendo of a choir of Eskimo in 20 minutes.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of modern living. It is a factor in of the heavenly host praising God and saying.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, party (and who ever gets to sit good will toward men."

Composers of all ages have heard the music of the the popping out of new varicose words and tried to capture it in their own cascades of veins, the slow numbness as of

notes. From music came music. "And when they were come into the house, they saw torture on mankind has never been the young child with Mary his mother and fell down, and measured, but it must be appalling.

worshipped him." Those who love Christmas will miss its greatest music known medical diseases now, and if they fail to reacquaint themselves today with the swell-claim more victims than virus ing cadence found in these words.

And there is an obbligato of hope and promise in dangerous instrument at any cockthem, unmistakable. Does not man, who has learned to tail party, certainly has moved leaders of the recently combined ing over the table to try to fix it what really turned the evening speak one to the other with melodious words like these, gun. have a greater destiny? He must truly grow upward to- The origin of the cocktail party a few steps from their brand-new tray of sandwiches into a platter of claimed some of the most stunning ward the stars in peace and justice and not—as the cynics has never been authoritatively esheadquarters to find spiritual enfired oysters. fear-crash into a beastly and abysmal final discord.

COMMUNICATIONS INTERRUPTED

Complaints are arising in some quarters that Presi- ply of fish eggs. The Russians, who dent Eisenhower has been inaccessible to the press for several months. Reporters understand the facts of his illness, capitalist canard. But it will be but they feel nevertheless that the country ought to be most elite cocktail parties. Even the devil has friends, so

Certain conflicts exist between things the President it goes without saying that cock-difficult cabinet members for a nos- new jet flying boat. Seamaster, has said in the past and some of his top officials have said tall parties have their defenders.

They claim these affairs relieve or are saying. The Dixon-Yates matter involves one such social tension. The truth is they wealth and general grande dame difference. Newsmen are puzzled as to where the truth stir up new tensions. If you throw atmosphere, Mrs. Merryweather

It seems fairly clear, however, that Mr. Eisenhower is one to cure the new tensions that not likely to resume regular press conferences in the near grew out of the first. So the evil throw a cocktail party to promote future. They are always a strain, and on occasion can be chain grows. downright gruelling. At this stage of his recovery they is better than all the other gifts or Whalan. It's called "Mr. New ed around the Skymaster-mentionwould not be good medicine.

Some have suggested the device of submitting written day at least over every home in party-goers admitted that the afquestions for his consideration. Possibly the answer lies in the land." this direction, though if this method is employed it ought And he picked up Cluny and gave what the book's publishers thought Earl Moutbatten, could inspect it to be stressed on both sides that it is temporary. There is her a big whisker-tickly kiss on of it her cheek. Then he picked up his no real substitute for open-handed, face-to-face meeting long whip again and cracked it dhotel of the Sheraton-Carlton, is viously impressed with what he saw. with the President, and nothing should be permitted to sharply in the frosty air:" interfere permanently with that valued means of provid- roared. "Ho, no, ho! here we go!" ing the public with information.

Large.

Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Battershell of Roodhouse celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Elmer E. Hersman had collected geven billion dollars in foreign notes sent to him by men in the value.

Sheriff Earl Hembrough served a turkey dinner to six prisoners There's little credit to be given in the Morgan county jail on to the person who has to be sick Christmas Day.

The Glasgow Sportsman's Club his medicine.

discussed plans for building an artificial lake 20 YEARS AGO

A burglar attempted to enter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Cody at 205 Pine street. fall pig crop would be larger than something to show for their bills. can make it.

The Nicholas Christmas Foundation distributed 380 gifts to children in Jacksonville.

The Illinois Power & Light company announced that electric rates would be reduced in Jacksonville. And it came to pass, when the token of appreciation. 50 YEARS AGO

holding a "Grab Box Sale." Talbott's Cafe gave a dinner for the evil spirit departed from him. the stage hands of the Grand -I Samuel 16:23. Opera House.

O. C. Henry on Christmas Day soul the dust of every-day life. gave the gross recipts of his place off business to his bartenders Edward T. White and James

Column

By HAL BOYLE

many as three or four in a day. Every fresh international tension parlance are known as "recep-

"You have to drink the same eat the same shrimps and talk to go down as the greatest understate-

The average cocktail party isn't a party at all. It is an exercise in cial battlefield, where men and that would strangle a clean-living

modern dying. Anyone who has ever stood upright at a cocktail down at one?) can never forget the sinking feeling in his arches, death creeping over him.

'Cocktail party stomach' and 'cocktail party fatigue' are well "X". Although it is little more than

tablished. Legend has it that it couragement.

was invented early in the 12th cen- In the main auditorium of a there were cracks about the toy overheard at cocktail parties which turer named Ivan Petronovich in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce modernization of U.S. railroads. an attempt to unload an oversup- there are inscribed the Latin words

put together. I'll see that your Yorker." angel waves her wand for one The capital's most hardened gine-from the start of its construc-

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, Fast- for the Association of American girls to one eligible man. The receipts totalled er, faster, faster - and then they Railroads, he remembered a 17- First off, 60 members of the Yale were off the ground and into the George Wackerla of near Alex- air.

> night, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever you buffet table.

BARBS •

Another bus held up! It's for tunate that doesn't happen as often as buses hold up people.

corn to the Kaiser elevator.

armed forces. The White Hall man car or the pedestrian who's wrong answered it? said notes had little monetary always depends on which one you

four teeth at least gives his dad against war itself. plenty to chew about

More comforts come to all It was estimated that the 1935 homes where the inhabitants have

THOUGHTS

evil spirit from God was upon -Angelo Inciso, Chicago union of-Armstrong's Drug Store was Saul, that David took an harp, ficial, testifying about gifts to and played with his hand so Saul William S. Talbott proprietor of was refreshed, and was well, and

Music washes away from the

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NEW YORK (A) - Cutting down has been a pesky problem to the

Now it faces a new crisis-how to cut down on the number of its

Here really bold action is called

ment in the history of diplomacy

The cocktail party isn't a feature

The total impact of this form of a century old, the Martini, the most

one cocktail party to calm a tenston, you have to hurl a second Ambassador Joe Davies, is tops.

SO THEY SAY

I wish I knew what would have been the \$64,000 question. Whether it's the driver of the Always I will wonder—could I have

> -Shoemaker Gino Prato, who quit after winning \$32,000 on the TV show.

The plan of aerial inspection for before he'll stand up and take peace is designed primarily to pro-

The New York baby born with prise attack we may set a seal -Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the U. N.

It will be tough. We think we

-Defense Secretary Wilson keeping defense spending at pres- it." ent level in next fiscal year.

It wouldn't be honest to bring them money, so we bring them a

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York, was the first non-sectarian college in the United States. Chartered in 1795, it was the first colliving each day. lege west of the Hudson.

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Washington News Notebook

Motto-Promotion-Railroad Woes-Salvage Job—Girls—Resolutions

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE NEA Staff Correspondents

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tury by a Minsk caviar manufac-neighboring building which houses train being symbolic of the state of are most likely to be observed:

"Labor Omnia Vincit." Translation: "Labor Conquers

cocktail party huckstering, it detess to produce is Attorney General which crashed a few weeks ago.

Yet these two collaborated to the sale of a book written by the "Why, Cluny!" said Santa. "this famed New York City greeter Grov-

going to stick strictly to serving

to someone else.

fooling with it, however, making ing the train jump the track into a bowl | Simultaneously the Brazilian em-

of caviar. When Joe finally got the bassy entertained 70 eager midship- threatening possibility of final dis- in the portrayal, in the legends, the mess cleaned up he stationed a men here on a naval visit from their aster. Brazilian training ship. That put waiter to guard the controls.

to get it running, somehow. In lean- and society lasses.

To make it worse for poor Joe | NEW YEAR'S resolutions we have

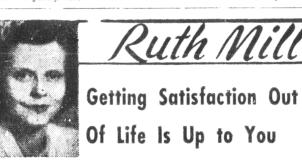
ONE OF THE MOST extensive year. salvage jobs of recent years is being carried on by the Navy at the mouth nice is for the birds. I'm going to be of the Potomac River. Navy divers naturally nasty in '56.' are searching huge sections of the bottom of the water there, foot by

hunk of the left wind are all they've

Maximum security was maintainfair was a doozie. You can imagine whether Britain's First Sea Lord when he visited here recently. He FROM NOW ON Joe Hess, maitre did get a look inside and was ob-

IT WAS A NIGHT young fillies into the elevator after the AA. "Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he the fancy food for which he is fam- in this town will never forget. For The AA began to sputter until he ous and leave the party decorations once, demand for girls was at an recognized the speaker as Sen. Irvall-time high-strange because the ing Ives (R-NY) Planning a big holiday reception standard ratio here is two beautiful

year-old electric train which was Glee Club hit the capital for their stored in the hotel basement. With a annual concert. Afterwards Australander delivered 18,000 bushels of Santa was on his way. And to- flash of inspiration he set it up to ian Ambassador Sir Percy Spender run around the center of the big treated the lads to cocktails. That meant rounding up enough local fe-One of the early guests began male talent to keep the boys smil-



Of Life Is Up to You End-of-the-year special: For all the unhappy and dissatisfied women

vide against great surprise attack. who have written letters to this column during the past year a bit of on the invitation you receive to a . If we succeed in shackling sur- advice from Dr. John A. Schindler's book, "How to Live 365 Days a Year": cocktail party it is considerate to "It's not hard to feel good. In regard to satisfaction and dissatisfac- let your hostess know whether or tion, remember two things: "First, it is as easy, and much pleasanter, to find elements of satis- who knows approximately how

> required is the will to feel satisfied. "The wise individual knows that life is one frustration after another if you allow yourself to be frustrated, but it is also one satisfaction after on another if you are determined to be satisfied. Trouble is where you make hostess' problems is always a

What are you supposed to do with this free end-of-the-year special? SAVE THIS GUIDE Why clip it out, tape it to your mirror and read it every morning you get out of the wrong side of the bed. Go back and read it every time you start feeling sorry for yourself. or

that your unhappiness or frustration is somebody else's fault. Whether or not you are going to find any happiness, any bright spot any satisfaction out of any single day in your life is largely up to you. The days when "everything goes wrong" are the days when one unhappy incident makes you start looking for and expecting others.

The good days are the days when you start out calm and happy, confident that it is going to be a good day. On such a day a small mishap—or even a series of them-can be taken in stride. So unless you enjoy unhappiness start the New Year by clipping and saving Dr. Schindler's simple but practical guide for the right way of

down more people than the gatling AFL-CIO are worried about their his tie flopped into the shrimp cock- into a scramble, however, was the future, all they have to do is walk tail sauce, and his elbow knocked a Washington Debutante Ball which

"Nuts to this smoking and cancer business. It's three packs a day for me next vear. "Pretending to be a Republican

has gotten me nowhere. From now on I'm going to be a Democrat. WITH SENATORS and congressany parts of the wrecked plane men coming back for the new seswhich are found. An engine, seat sion beginning Jan. 3, there has to cushions, pieces of the hull and a be a drastic revision of recess protocol When the solons are gone congressional secretaries and senatorial administrative assistants take

For example, the other day an administrative assistant stepped into what is usually the senators' priwhat imperiously to be taken up to

the second floor "Third floor first, if you don't mind, said a man who had slipped

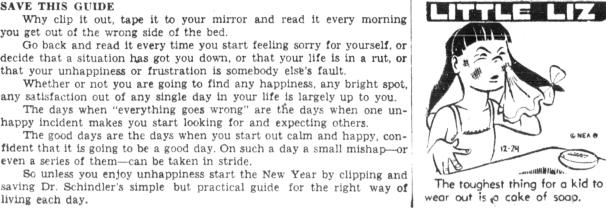
The rule is that senators be taken to their floor first.

Manners Make Friends



Even though there is no r.s.v.p. not you can attend. The hostess faction instead of dissatisfaction in the daily run of events. All that is many guests to expect can plan accordingly

The guest who considers the





ch dressing.

American Menu Those Last Scraps Can Be Made Delicious Dishes

soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup flour, BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor 1 egg, slightly beaten, 1 can (16-Here are two good hints for us-ounce) 2 cups peas, 1 can (10ing leftovers from your Christ-ounce) beef bouillon. Combine ham, onion, crumbs, mas ham or turkey.

Turkey and Bacon Holliday Salad flour and egg. Combine undrained Bowl (Yield: 4 servings) peas and beef bouillon and bring One-half pound bacon, 1 cup to a boil in a skillet. Drop ham diced cooked turkey, I large head mixture by tablespoonfulls onto lettuce, 3 tablespoons diced onion, boiling peas. Prepare dumpling 1-3 cup crumbled blue cheese, ½ mixture. Drop by small spoonfuls avocado, peeled and cubed (or on top of ham mixture. Dumplings slivered green peppers), 2 table-should not settle in the liquid. spoons diced pimento, French dres- Cover. Cook 12 minutes. Serve hot.

Cut bacon into 11/2-inch pieces One cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons and pan-fry slowly until crisp. baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 Drain. Break lettuce into bite-size tablespoon shortening, ½ cup milk. chanks into a salad bowl and Sift together dry ingredients. Cut sprinkle with onion. Scatter bacon, in shortening; add milk, stirring turkey, blue cheese, avocado and quickly to make a soft dough. pimento over top. Serve with Fren- MONDAY'S DINNER: Ham Ham Dumpling with Peas

dumplings with peas, whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, rye bread,

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

(Yield: 4 servings)

The Christmas Story: Ever New

can write concerning Christmas, who wrote (in the 46th Psalm) of the birth of Jesus, the significance God as a refuge and strength, a of His coming to the world, and very present help in trouble, disall that His life and ministry have sipating fear, and giving man conmeant to mankind?

To ask the question is to answer, removed. one thinks of all that it tells).

great faith, and home, and optim- plates annihilation, now possible as ism, a couple of generations before never before.

But not final. For the greatest in all that is attached to it of rich-A few minutes later the aged toy an additional strain on the avail- of all events is not in a far-off ness, though not in the commercialoverheated and Joe was called again able supply of diplomats' daughters future, but in a very real, historic ization that has become so grossly past. For all that Jesus means to attached to it in our time.

> The World Today

Washington News Analyst The Associated Press 'Twas the night before Christ- anything relating to Jesus is left For abandoning prose and re-

By JAMES MARLOW

It's the season when children look forward to loot Given free by the man in the red flannel suit.

verting to rhyme.

like to pack tight

that nothing is free. That daydreams are never ful filled on a tree. They know that you're apt to

be in for a shock If your hopes for the future depend on a sock

If he fell down your chimney some very dark night. Yet each in his heart has an unwritten letter-

If just to himself—asking next year be better. And maybe it will. But years like a river, Warm up for a while and then

give you a shiver. cool, then got nice, And before it was

covered with ice. Hostility melted, peace opened but it'll be brand-new, right in the the door When Ike met Bulganin and Canyon. If luck holds out, it will be Eden and Faure.

At least, so it seemed, for a Day moment. And then was cold war again

doubt it. They think At geneva the Russians came for a drink sudden attack

coming back biggest snafu Involved Salk's vaccine at

contract in hand. Must have seemed to two men for some filming as especially grand

time it was new

this year they won't carol. they're over a barrel. sled and the deer

next year Is assurance that Ike will around the edges. recover and then Make up his mind running again.

doesn't run Since he's been for the party The children are Penny, 13, combined moon and sun. David, 10, Dawn, 8, and Ronnie 5. The Democrats, trying to whip up a winner,

They'll be awful uneasy if

dent's dinner. has them in trouble:

zip? Or — more bubble?

butter or margarine, apple cran-Two cups ground cooked ham, berry pie, cheese, coffee, tea, 4 cup finely chopped onion, 1 cup milk.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. 1 the world enforces and strengthens Is there anything new that one that confidence of the Psalmist

fidence, even if the earth should be

'Why should there be anything | That is what Jesus means to the new?" The ever-living reality of world, and it is the power and Christmas is set in the Gospels. It signifance of the Christian storyis amazing how that story never the fact that God lives and loves, grows old (or not amazing when no matter what man is and does, and that there is "a house not made The great poet, Tennyson, closed with hands eternal in the heavens' his great poem, In Memoriam, with (II Corinthians 5:1). The language the reference to "one faroff divine is figurative, but the fact and the event, to which the whole creation faith are real. Such words have a moves." It was a prospect of new significance as one contem-

our atomic age, when the very The birth of Jesus in Bethlehem human event of man's destruction marks a concentration point in of himself and his world looms as a human history. The story is rich art, the glorification of motherhood,

But Bethlehem is only the beginning. The Christmas story is in the whole life, and ministry, and influence of Jesus. Yes, in His sacrificial death and Resurrection as well. When a few years ago I wrote the text for pictorial strips of "The Christmas Story," a New England editor made the criticism that it was lacking because there was no reference to the Resurrection. The critic was right. The Christmas Story is not complete if

It is the story of Christ, who ever lives and moves; who has conquered and is still going forth to conquer in a world that needs to be conquered by love, righteousness, and truth

Their elders, of course, know For, despite what Christmas means to us and to millions, we are living in a world that is still largely pagan

So Christmas ought to be for all of us a time of new consecration to Christian living and Christian tasks, and above all the task of A rummy-nosed stranger might world evangelization.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) - Don Defore's This year, going out, started kids will have a special gift this Christmas — an ole swimming hole was just like their daddy used to know. This will look like the old one,

Defore back yard in Mandeville

finished and filled by Christmas Don is from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, The door slowly closed. There and you know the old saying-you can take the boy out of the coun-Had the door ever opened? Some try, but you can't take the country out of the boy. That seems to hold just true of Don. Despite some 15 years in Hollywood, he appears unaffect-Dark point of the year was the ed by the sophistication of the

movie town. He still looks back on The President suffered. But he's his Iowa youth with great fodness. The Defore house is a big red The biggest sensation and replica of an Iowa barn — even has wisps of hay sticking out the the door of the loft.

Mrs. Defore, a small, attractive Last Christmas old Santa, with brunette, answered the door and explained that Don had been called

Workmen were placing rocks They were Dixon and Yates. But around the rim of a large cemented excavation which was to be the Their contract is gone and pool. It was 91/2 feet deep at one end, 55 feet long and 22 feet at Best gift the old man with the the widest part of its irregular shape. There was a large, rock-Could give the Republican party covered mound at the back of the pool and rocks were scattered

> "There will be no tile showing or to start chromium ladders," Mrs. Defore explained. "There will be plants Ike all around to make it seem as natural as possible."

> > VETO POWERS

Are busy as chefs at a presi- The president of the United

States may veto any bill, regard-The menu, it seems, is what less of its character. He may veto both private and public bills, but A moderate course? Or more he cannot veto separate itbills.

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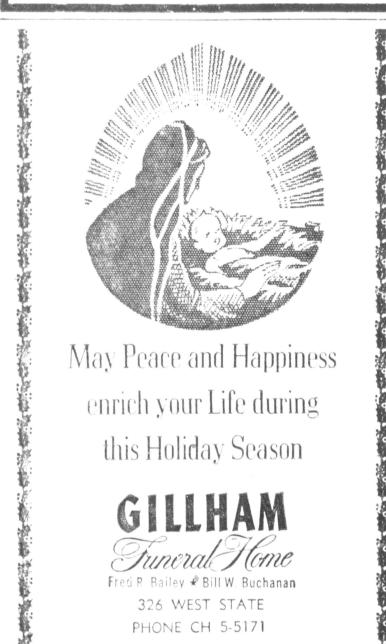
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LOG CABIN STILL STANDING IN PIKE



This log cabin, one of the first buildings ever erected in Milton, Pike county, is still standing and is being used as a smoke house by Howard Bissell on his farm southwest of Milton. The building consisting of one room about 18 by 20 feet is made of oak lumber. It was built on the southeast corner of the Milton public square about 120 years ago and is in good state of

WomanReporterTalksToEx-POWs Who Live Behind Bamboo Curtain

The other six American ex-GIs

a 29-year-old British newspaper re- nist party but said they were symporter and daughter of a Laborite pathetic with its philosophy. member of Parliament. The Chi- "I haven't got the qualifications nese Communists gave her permis- for a Communist party member," nese Communists gave her permission to spend two months in Red Sullivan said, "but I'm working In Greenfield Has China as a journalist. Her obser-toward the qualifications. It's a vations, related below for The glorious thing to be a member. Associated Press, were mailed to Fortune, recalling a lack of food at his home in his childhood and Hong Kong from Peiping.

By LOIS MITCHISON spent an afternoon and two eve- what "caused all that." nings with seven of the United Nations ex-POWs — six of them basic problems," he declared. Americans — who chose to stay in None of the former POWs are Red China. They expect to return married or engaged. Fortune said to their homes "sometime."

I had long talks with John R. Dunn, Baltimore; Andrew Fortune, Ionia, Mich.; Scott L. Rush, Mari-Oklahoma City: Clarence C. studying tory" at the People's University Roy Koehm. A brief business meet-Adams, Memphis, Tenn.; Law- in Peiping. Four others were re- ing was held and the 1956 officers and Andrew Condron, Bathgate, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Morris R. Wills, Sanson; vice president, Robert Scotland, the only Briton among Fort Ann, N.Y.; Richard G. Cor-Morrow; and secretary-treasurer, Adams and Sullivan are Negroes.

"I'm looking forward to going Ark. waiting until conditions are ripe. Still in China — four have returned still in China — four have returned to a good revelutionary. I want to be a good revolutionary home and one died in this country les to the processional, played by America, white as well as Negro, Tsinan, 230 miles south of Peiping. gan with the choir and congrega-I have seen experiencing bitter-

no men in leather jackets are going Veneris, Hawthorne, Calif.; Aaron Bells on Christmas Day." Condron, the Briton, said that H. Pate, Carbondale, Ill.

wars," he wants to stay in China Students Attend

Why did these prisoners choose to stay in China? They gave different ressents erent reasons.

Hawkins said he had joined the At Hardin Home

those stories about cruelty, about Mrs. D. L. Hardin, 800 West Col-change. The club, which was oroners. Then I was wounded when mas party.

Both Hawkins and Condron said tree.

exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, he received this version of how the petition signers were and will continue until Tuesday, will officiate in the Pike County tournament at Griggsville and day school classes will begin. Night Shields will officiate in the annual

"They were summoned by Sen. (Joseph R.; McCarty (R-Wis) and school Menday, Jan. 9, 1956. the un-American committee. I just

questioned returned prisoners. and Marjorie Frogge, Margaret Texas. They did not appear before the Evans, Margaret Knapp, Mr. and Miss Monse de Quevedo, a stu-Senate Investigations subcommit- Mrs. Charles Fronabarger, Danny dent at Monticello College at Al-

Sullivan and Adams said they Bebber, Mr. and Mrs. John Wal- E. G. de Quevedo for economy reasons." Sullivan Sharon. and Dunn referred to lynchings and the Ku Klux Klan in the South.

Come-Double Class

GREENFIELD — The members breadlines in the streets at De- of the Come-Double class of the PEIPING. China (P) —I have troit, said he puzzled in camp over Methodist Sunday school met in the church rooms Friday night for "Marxist philosophy solved my a potluck supper and Christmas

den, East Providence, R.I.; and Mrs. Paul Teaney.

gels From The Realm Of Glory," Wright spoke on the subject "The Army at 15, "more or less by Students from the day and night Mrs. Frank Greer was hostess at accident. I had a quarrel with my schools of Hardin Brown Business the annual Christmas party of the sister over my automobile." He College joined with faculty mem- Tau Upsilon Club Monday night. bers Wednesday night, Dec. 21, A potluck supper was served at

After getting acquainted, the stu- Miss Mildred Cook was hostess thing the Chinese did was take me dents all joined in for the annual at a birthday dinner Sunday evencustom of decorating the Christmas ing in observance of the birthday

and games was enjoyed during ren Cook. At the close of the evening's pombs had been mashed a bit and entertainment, refreshments of the Litchfield high school basket-

lot of them lying around for us to nuts and candies were served by Litchfield Tuesday night and Belle-The Christmas party was the Belleville Wednesday night. Thursthe prison camp. Then, he continued, after the "Little Switch" which begins Friday, Dec. 23, 1955, at Hardin, Christmas week Cole school students will resume classes 16 team Christmas tournament at

tee or the House Committee on and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ton, is spending the holidays her Weber and Susan, Richard Van with her parents, Dr. and Mrs

had stayed in China because "Ne-trip, Richard Norfleet, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell P. Hamilgroes were oppressed in America Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Steven and ton of Chattanooga, Tenn., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Loretta Doyel. Mr. Hamilton en-Washington is the smallest state tered Barnes hospital in St. Louis

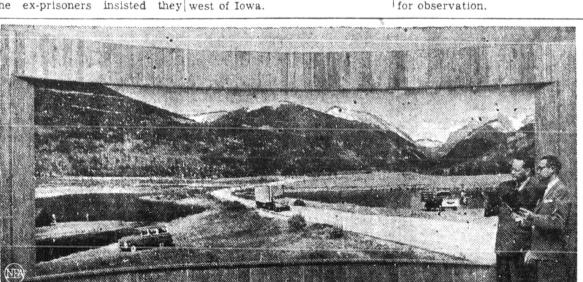
Yuletide Party

they were "playing the field." Ford is teacher of the class. Mrs. Hawkins' friends said he has dates Louis B. Meng was devotional with an English-speaking Russian The seven ex-prisoners I met are Robert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. etta, Ohio; Samuel D. Hawkins, studying "chinese and world his-Forest Long and Mr. and Mrs. ported there: Harold H. Webb, elected were president, Mrs. Keith William C. White, Plummerville,

. able to serve those people in work at a paper factory at Mrs. Lee Witt. The program be-Employed as lathe operators or tion singing "Silent Night," followgeneral workers are Lowell D.

"I'm going back when I'm sure Skinner, Akron, Ohio; James G. The choir sang "I Heard the "Well, in Korea I'd heard all pers wednesday mgm, 2000 p.m. followed by a gift ex-

The following attended the party: his father, Lloyd Fansler, prowanted peace, and I didn't want to Martha Carroll, Sally Davidsmey- prietor of the Fansler Grocery be persecuted. So, naturally, I er, Bertha Rethorn, Martha Rich- here, will remain here through the ardson, Joyce Shutt, Merle Meg- Christmas holidays before return-(Only U.S. military authorities ginson, Ruth Schildman, Lillian ing to the air base at Del Rio,



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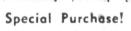
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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS By Sue Schaeffer Corey

Have you ever wondered where we got the customs out upon the snow-covered ground we so happily follow during the Christmas Season? Or on Christmas morning. have you been curious as to who had the first Christmas mas spirit to share something with

Our observances and traditions have come to us from this custom about. And the little many countries and have grown through the years.

Manger Scene

"Night Before Christmas"

he had written it until 1838.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday and Merry

When Jesus was born in Beth-

ONE GROUP

GIRL'S

Winter Coats

Christmas!

there with her child.

In the first years after the death of Christ the exact date of His birth was not certain. Different dates In many homes today we find piness to the giver of the crumbs. were used but no real observance the Creche or Manger given a

was made of the Day. to celebrate on December 25. The the first Holy Scene.

When Gregory the Great sent The customs of sending Christthe country as they could while were lithographed.

teaching the Christian Religion.

It was eighteen years before the country as they could while were lithographed.

That is why we find many of the country as they could while were lithographed.

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That is why we find many of the country as they could while were lithographed. That is why we find many of the they became really popular. Then Junco, our Snow Bird. customs used to celebrate our the King and Queen adopted them. ated in pagan practices.

if a boy catches a girl under the several years. mistletoe he is permitted to snatch a kiss. But did you know that the Our beloved story of the "Night of the being Priests used this same Before Christmas" was written in mistletoe upon their Druid altars 1822 by Dr Clement Moore. He was snowdrops and crocuses of spring

After England was christianized, own children. it became a symbol of peace and A Miss Butler saw it and sent hope. When enemies met carrying it to a newspaper to be published. and embraced each other!

Christmas Tree

The first authentic account of many children have thrilled at his the use of a Christmas tree was in simple poem dedicated to our loved Germany in 1605. Tradition tells us Santa Claus? that Martin Luther took a tree home to his children. Another story is that Boniface, a missionary of the eighth century replaced the Dec. 17, age 9. idols with a fir tree adorned as a tribute to the Christ Child.

We know that Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, introduced this custom to England. He brought the idea from his native Germany. Legend Of The Early immigrants from that country introduced the decorated tree Christmas Rose to the U.S. earlier than it appeared in England. lehem, Three Wise Men from the

Carols Old As Christmas Carol singing seems to be as old East traveled to give him gifts of as the observance of Christmas gold, frankincense and myrrh. A itself. At first there were two dis- little shephardess, named Madelon, tinct types of songs: chants sung watched them from afar. in the church observances and lively verses sung at feasts.

carols were introduced to England. Many years ago it was the custom flowers sprang up, which Madelon

began. After they had sung before became flushed with pink. invite the musicians inside for had never been grown before - the to see what Santa left. food and drink.



THE SNOW BIRD By Emma Mae Leonhard

To us snow and tinkling of bells are part of Christmas. Even if we usually don't like snow and don't want snow, everyone seems to long for "White Christmas" in all its purity and beauty. There may be gray skies above, but a white world is our Christ-

If you should be asked what bird you would put into this scene, what one would you choose? The Snow Bird,

Perhaps that's the only name which you have heard for this little dark gray and white bird. It's real name is the Slate-colored Junco: but call it Snow Bird if you wish.

Christmas Crumbs Most of us think of the Snow Bird at Christmas time even if we haven't noticed it before. People who never feed the birds in the winter time will throw crumbs

Why then? Perhaps the Christall people and animals has brought Snow Bird will quietly and contentedly eat the crumbs from the ground and bring a glow of hap-

If we listen well, we can hear proper place of importance. It was the Snow Birds utter small chirps In 354 The Bishop of Rome began probably Saint Francis who made and clinking-like notes, not songs, but on a cold winter morning as Emporer went to the church in St. Francis filled the chancel of beautiful as song. Some of us great state on this occasion, and his village church with hay, and might hear in these chirps jingles since then this date has been ac-brought in an ox and ass. Then he like musical bells on our Christpersuaded a young mother to sit mas trees.

Likes The Cold

Although many of our birds that

When cold autumn frosts paint greatest Christian festival origin- In 1870 Marcus Ward brought the trees all kinds of reds, yellows them to our country. He held a monopoly on their production for fly down from Canada into our Ill. country roads and in our gardens. These two top winners each re-They hop close to the ground, ceive the grand prize of \$5.00. They Linda Cox, R. R. 1, Franklin to hear all of the bells in the Deedee Chickadee, all dressed up but he thought that there was other birds have left. When our them personally. wrote this marvelous tale for his for their cool summer homes in a consolation prize. These pencils Pittsfield, Ill. the forests of the north.

Little Snow Bird is beautifully Courier office in Jacksonville. plain. He wears a slate-grey coat the plant they dropped their arms Dr. Moore refused to admit that and vest, and white underclothes. His beak is bone-white.

Wouldn't he be surprised at how white outer tail feathers as he opens and closes his gray and for them. white fantail. The gray of cloudy winter skies and the white of the solation prizes of pencils snow are a part of our Slate-colored Junco, our Snow Bird. Howard Ray Bryant, Murrayville.

Take a little time out this Chrismas morning to look out the window for the Snow Bird. Maybe you would like to throw some Road, Jacksonville. crumbs or chicken feed out for

He's not choosy, and he may tinkle a "Merry Christmas" to

WHAT SANTA LEFT By Carlan Whitaker

Twas the day of Christmas and all through the house the creatures were eating, even the mouse. The stocks were down and flung on The shepardess wept because she had no gifts to offer the Christ the ground. What had Santa left? Soon after the Norman Conquest Child. But an angel heard her sobs. Did he leave Joe what he wanted? Santa is a nice guy once you've As her tears fell to the ground, known him. He left Joe what he for the night watch to sing as they gathered and carried to the mang- wanted, a pair of six guns, a Davy er where Jesus lay. When his fing- Crockett suit, a bicycle, some cars Thus the Waits or street singers ers touched the flowers, the petals a train, an airplane, a toy battle ship, an erector set, and an army a house the Lord or Mistress would And so was born a flower that camp. Joe woke up at 5:30 A.M.

> to see what Joyce got. Joyce is giving a party for the gang. They had fun and had courage enough to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. That believe it or not while. is the story of what Santa left.

Grade 5 Lincoln School

THE CHRISTMAS ELF By Kay Odaffer

in Santa Claus. About one month bravest men of the past and pres- leon, Drake, Frederick the Great, so small that he could not jump off. after he found out about this it was ent were brought face to face with and Darius! Christmas. Naturally Santa made John (anything is possible in a his first stop in Canada because wish), and before a shot was fire, world. Santa went by the elf's and ran. house and went down the chimney. the elf and got him to take a ride Villa. So good had John become, in his sleigh. Now the elf and all that Gene Autry gave up being a of Santa's helpers are good friends. cowboy and went in for farming. Grade 5

Lincoln School

MOVIES ARE FUN School is a place to learn read-greatest ruler and his wish was and many other things.

Kathryn Watson Grade 5

Christmas Doll



Christmas Coloring Contest Entries Give Judges Difficult Job

The Junior Journal-Courier Christmas coloring conmissionaries to England in the mas cards is fairly recent. In 1848 are with us during the winter stay test editors had a hard time picking the winners for this LEM- Tommy's home, had ruffled it body. He secretly made five trips year 597 he warned them to keep a man named Crandell drew the with us all the year round, and year's contest. All entries were well done, but the two winas many of the pagan customs of first cards. One thousand copies residents, we have one bird that ners just had an extra special touch that made them a little MARG'RET'S, GILES, TILES,

The boy winner—

Larry Damrau, 220 E. College, Jacksonville, Ill. LEMONS, ST. CLEMENT'S, ST The girl winner-

Marilyn Zupsich, 833 N. Church, Jacksonville,

All other contestants will receive Jacksonville. may be picked up at the Journal

Contestants may pick up their sonville pencils any time after Christmas. Out of town contestants can pick When he flies, he flashes snowy them up whenever they are in sonville. town as the pencils will be held

Contestants who will receive con-dependence, Jacksonville.

Jane Richardson, Franklin, Ill. Raymond Injerd, care George Hardwick, R. R. 2, Jacksonville.

Beverly Glossop. 2010 Mound Place, Jacksonville. Fred Elliott, 611 Myrtle, Jack-Jacksonville

and Roy Rogers became John's

General Teddy

"trusty side-kick"

Brenda Kae Likes, Naples, Ill. Jimmy Fanshier, Meredosia, Ill. Jacksonville

Stevie Glossop, 2010 Mound Road,

Randy Day, Roodhouse, Ill.

Ronnie Sealock, Winchester, Ill.

Jerry Beemer, 405 E. Superior,

Mary Ellen Spencer, 1710 Mound, Jacksonville

Jimmy Maloney, 135 Spaulding

Michael Ryan, 1613 Elmwood, Randy Day, Roodhouse, Ill.

Connie Embody, 317 Laurel Dr., joy on Christmas Eve and Christ-

CHRISTMAS SERIAL **

Merry Are The Bells

By Hugh Jones

Chapter 4: THE BEST WISH

indeed, was sent to the Smith house in Chicago to give ENT'S, LEMONS, ST. CLEM- the boys and birls who live near the Smith children a wish. Funny thing was, he only had ENTS!!!!!" one wish, and funnier still, it could be any wish in the It is now 7:30 P.M. He is going world. Why? Because Santa Claus sent him.

Last week Louise wished for all of the candy in the world. He wish was granted but she became so sick that at the same time!" said Mother forth, and swam up to the roof of little boy did not have gifts. He she turned the color of green and pink polka-dots for a smith.

John, after a great amount of thought, said he thought that he'd like to be a cowboy, the greatest cowboy in the world. Christopher O granted the wish temporarily, just to see how John would like it.

Well, it was all right for a while, but after a time it got so that ning, that the enemy gave way ways hung on the Christmas Tree no one could outshoot, outride, or And what a list it was; he de- He was always trying to jump off Once upon a time a way up in out-anything "Pardner John". He feated Alexander the Great, trounthe northern part of Canada there didn't even find it necessary to ced Caesar in Gaul, and conjump from it? He wanted to see lived and elf who did not believe fight real gun duels, because the quered Antony, Bismarck, Napo- the other candy cane men. He was

The list was imposing: John The elf heard the commotion and Wayne, Hopalong Cassidy, Buffalo to defeat, and Theodore had so came in and picked the candy got up. Santa had a long talk with Bill, Billy the Kid, and Pancho many medals that he didn't know cane man from the tree. The no more to win!

> Santa Claus Comes Once again Santa Claus rushed in to see one of the Smith children, this time "World-Controller" Ted-Theodore wanted to be the world's dy in his capital in Chicago.

"Guard," shouted Theodore, ing, writing, arithmetic, spelling, temporarily granted. All of the "Shove those medals off of that and go to nurses training and colfamous generals were brought be-chair so Santa Claus can sit down." lege. I must learn to read and spell bed. We see movies, slides, and we fore General Teddy, and he beat After Santa explained that no and write now. It is important for During the night they heard a The trap had been closed and it draw pictures. At school we make all of them without firing a shot! more war-games were being sold, me to learn and to try to be a good yell. Everyone woke up. They went had caught the mouse. Father said His cold gray stare, his mighty and no little boys wanted to be citizen mane (he needed a haircut), his generals (what was the use, they stern lower lip were so imposing, couldn't beat Teddy), Theodore and his mind so quick and cun-gladly gave up the office of world-

Christmas Bells "I'd like to hear all of the bells in the world on Christmas Eve!' said Anne. Anne and Christopher flew over all of the cities of the world on a kind of a Christmas Eve of the

year old Anne what she wished for.

controller. Besides there were too

many problems for one boy to

handle as ruler of the world. After Theodore and Christopher O had returned to the Smith house in Chicago, Christopher asked seven

present and future. They heard the "clang-clang" of the dented shepherds' bells at Beth-

They heard the deep vibrating bell of Notre Dame Cathedral in

Paris, "b'bong, b'bong!" They heard the sound of tinkley little sleigh bells cutting through the crisp chilly night, the rumbling

bells of Saint Peter's Cathedral in

Rome, the sharp "clank-clank" of the town-criers bells in New Eng-They travelled far and wide, hearing the mission bells in California, the tiny, tiny bells in babies' Christmas toys, the joyful

Mother Goose Ryme "This reminds me of an old

little bell on a shop door 'of old

Mother Goose poem I knew as a ittle girl," said Anne. Every time she mentioned the smiled gently as he saw her de-

"Gay go up, and gay go down, and began to dream. and gay go down, To ring the bells of London town.'

bells of St. Marg'ret's." -targets, targets, Marg'ret's,

Marg'ret's, targets! of St. Giles'." -tiles, tiles, St. Giles', St. Giles',

the bells of St. Martin's." -farthings, farthings, St. Mar- he had ever taken before.

tin's, St. Martin's, farthings!-

GILES', TILES, MARTIN'S, MARTIN'S, FARTH-

INGS, LEMONS, ST. CLEMENT'S CLEMENT'S!!" On their return journey to the Squirrel couldn't cheer her up as ing in the moonlight like a candle.

Smith house in Chicago, Christo- he played around in her branches. pher O, said, "Why did you want | She didn't pay any attention to | Tommy was proud of his work,

Happy Bells For All

after it had been cut with a special a professor in New York and begin to bloom, they begin to leave a Junior Journal-Courier pencil as Evelyn Bonnett, 332 N. Jackson, the sounds that were heard, are listen to Cocky Cardinal, in his was thinking. He whirled him heard, and will be heard. I wanted bright red coat and crest, calling around the tree as he played upon to listen and share the bells of to her, "Good cheer, good cheer, the ice ornaments a tune which Joyce Ambler, R. R. 4, Jack- the world with all of the children good cheer!" She just kept thinkof the world. Bells cost nothing ing about Tommy. Todd Kelsey, No. 4 Elliott Drive. to listen to, and they are so pretty, Carol Ann Becker, R. R. 5, Jack- so powerful, so tinkley, so great!! The deaf children can feel the Tree around, felt sorry for both jingling of the bells. bells; the blind children can hear Tommy and the sad tree. He was Joyce Ann Lindsey, 250 West In- the bells; the poor children can an honest wind and knew that he Tommy. listen just as long as the rich chil- had chased Tommy down to his dren, and even adults can stop Lily Pad Palace basement. and listen, and be happy, all for nothing, except for the listening, except for the listening!"

Anne got her wish because by it no one got sick; no cowboys were made unhappy; no generals lost their medals. By her wish everyone could hear and be filled with

Wish Of The World!

"Your wish is the wish of the at this time." world!" said Christopher O, and with that he disappeared.

was heard

"Ding-dong, bong-bong, clangclang, Whitechapel, apple, White- ful as any Christmas tree. You swayed her branches back and chapel, apple, tongs-St. John's, could make her so beautiful that forth, and whispered happily to I'he story thus far: Christopher O, a magic gentleman of ST. CLEMENT'S, ST. CLEM- Pine Tree happy, but also all of

"What is that sound?" asked Father Smith.

CANDY CANE MAN By Chuck Darwent

Every Christmas there was a little candy cane man. He was al-

Christmas Eve the candy can man After a time things got to be heard a noise on the roof. He hung was no more land to conquer, no of boots, red suit, and a pink face more generals (past or present) with a white beard. Santa Claus paper. Grandma was baking pies. what to do with them. There were candy cane man ran to see the

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NANCY PLANS TO BE A NURSE School is important becuase I want to be a nurse when I grow up

> Nancy Robinson Grade 4 South Jacksonville School late, late show. They turned it off

Tommy Turtle's Christmas Tree

By Emma Mae Leonhard



When the cold North Wind blew over Tommy Turtle's Lily Pad Palace, Tommy swam down to the basement name of a bell, why she flew over of his lily pad palace to keep warm. He snuggled down

ber and Thanksgiving. He slept right on into December

In his dreams he saw White Pine Tree. He also saw "Bull's eyes and targets, say the Mary Ann and wondered whether she missed him. He saw and did lots of things in his dreams.

> She looked for Tomy to ask him on top of his house and carried if he knew what was the matter. them up to White Pine Tree. She found no Tommy. Time went

ORANGES AND LEMONS, SAY be swimming; the Lily Pad Palace ished decorating her. THE BELLS OF SAINT CLEM- had become an ice palace. North It would be a wonderful Christ-Wind had blown over the water in mas surprise to her and to every-CLEMENT'S, TARGETS, up into little waves, and had froz- before he had hung ice ornaments en the little waves into tiny hills on all of White Pine Tree's bran-

Christmas Coming

White Pine Tree grew more and look at the happy Christmas tree. more lonely. Even Frisky Gray Every little ice ornament was shinin his black cap and bib, turning something missing. Yes, it was "I wanted," said Anne, "to hear of soft green needles. She wouldn't

message down through the ice prise at the beautiful Christmas palace to sleeping Tommy Turtle. Since it was Christmas time, he decided to send to him a Christmas

Christmas Message

"Tommy," he whispered, "White Pine Tree is sighing for you. She's onesome for you. It's Christmas time. All boys and girls are happy

be sad at this time of year. Why Just a little while later Mother don't you make little stars and Smith and Father Smith entered, moons and birds and bells out of and as they entered a great sound pieces of your ice palace and hang them on White Pine Tree?"

shillings-St. Helen's, that be, that everybody would look at her and all the world, "Merry Christmas

most beautiful dream made him Claus. The children were told to be "Why, it sounds like all of the feel awake. He stretched out his good every day until Christmas

> Then he made the lovliest five- on his way. pointed stars and moons and little birds and tinkling bells. When he

that very bell, and Christopher o in his warm mud blankets and soon went sound to sleep.

He slept, on, day after day. He slept through Novem-

At first White Pine Tree didn't miss Tommy Turtle. Then she felt had made all that he could carry "Brickbats and tiles, say the bells that there was something wrong on his shell house, he put them

"Halfpence and farthings, say on. She thought that Tommy was White Pine Tree's branches and taking a long swim, longer than hurried back to make more ice Then she knew that he couldn't what he was doing until he had fin-

and valleys of ice.

As Christmas time approached, my on his back and told him to sounded like "Jingle bells tingle

bells, jingle all the way." Tommy North Wind, as he tossed the closed his eyes and swayed his sighing branches of White Pine head back and forth with the look at White Pine Tree." Tommy

He knew that he could send a

and jujubes, all kinds of toys for girls and boys. There were nuts So North Wind spoke to Tommy. for Frisky Squirrel and sunflower seeds and peaunt butter for Deedee Chickadee and Cocky Cardinal The ice stars and birds and moons and bells shone like candles of all

colors, and tinkled "Merry Christ-"White Pine Tree is too good to mas, Tommy." back to his warm mud blankets, where he slept happily to the tune of "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle "You could make her as beauti- all the way." And White Pine Tree

be-Stepney, Stepney, ORANGES call her a Christmas tree. Tommy, AND LEMONS SAY THE BELLS this would make not only White her." Tommy slept on quietly, but the

bells of the world ringing together four feet, moved his head back and Eve. When Christmas came one his ice palace. Tommy Makes Ornaments

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE

By Ray Goolsby

North Wind then carried Tommy

Then North Wind carried Tom-

North Wind knew what Tommy

"Open your eyes, Tommy, and

opened his eyes and stared in sur-

Toys, Toys, Toys!

In its branches were dolls and

trains, tops and balls, lollipops

In the village was a Santa cried and cried. Santa does not bring gifts to bad boys. He goes

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Night After Christmas

By Larry Robertson

The night after Christmas when all through the house every creature was stirring, even the mouse. The stockings were laying in the middle of the floor.

The children were watching Roy Rogers on television. The baby was crying because bandits were shooting at it is in the northern part of our the men turned white with fear pretty dull. Why? Because there still for a minute. He saw a pair Roy. Mother and Father were playing cards. Grandpa was wearing earmuffs and reading the

> The mouse was raiding the icebox. The dog was chasing the cat and everyone went back to bed. all through the house when all of Just as everyone had gotten a sudden they heard a big crash. asleep again they heard a crash. Everybody ran into the living room. They went down stairs again and

had forgotten to turn off the tele-down for the night. vision. A murder story was on the

They asked what happened and found they had a mouse. He had the children said someone had knocked off some pans. They set rolled a big rock on a cabin. a trap to catch him. They heard Everybody watched the rest of the a sound just as they started up kitchen and turned on the lights. down stairs and found out they that he hoped things would quiet Grade 5

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DIDN'T BELIEVE

By Tommy DeFreitas

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The Pink Christmas Elephant

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THE OLD SANTA CLAUS

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since 1939.

A DEER

By Melvin Lowe

He could not see anyone.

He was just dreaming.

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good boys and girls.

ed his seams.

who it was.

Honorary memberships were pre-|bers along with their membership

the members of the Young Demo- 1, Franklin, David Carroll has been cratic Club of Morgan County. The a committeeman in his precinct recipients of the memberships into 20 years. For their work in behalf the club were Milton Seymour of of the Democrat party they were

Carroll of Jacksonville, and Mrs. served to the members and guests present were given Christmas Harry E. Doolin of R. R. No. 2, preceding the program at the home gifts by M. H. Williams, program of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Houston, chairman for the evening. At the personality, aptitudes and emotion

the ages of 18 and 40 are invited calendar Harry Smith was the toastmaster to attend the next meeting to be of the evening and he presented held at the Dunlap Hotel, January ed, Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy discus- which persons slant their writing red carnations to the new mem-3, 1956 starting at 6:30 p.m.

THE LOST ELF **By Danny Pennell**

One day before Christmas a lit tle Elf got lost. He ran into a didn't believe in Santa Claus. He snowdrift. He tried to yell for help, didn't believe in Santa Claus. He didn't believe in the reindeers that pulled Santa's sleigh. On Christmas night he went in to the living room. He stopped suddenly. He saw a figure in a shadow. The figure moved to the Christmas tree. He saw that it was Santa. Now he believes in Santa Claus, as do all good boys and girls.

Snowdrift. He tried to yell for help, but he got a large piece of snow in his mouth. He saw one of Santa's helpers. The helper saw him and pulled him out of the snow drift. He took him to Santa's house and put him to bed to get warm. The little Elf wanted to go with Santa. Santa let him go if he'd stay away from snowdrifts.

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WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL-William E. Hicks Once upon a time in a toy shop ived a pink elephant. The pink of Alton, formerly of this city, has elephant wanted to become a received word from Capt. C. B. Flanhant One night Inchan some toys for Christmas. He saw Station, that his son, Raymond, has the pink elephant. He thought he been appointed Honor Man of the was pretty. He decided to take 602 Company.

him to a crippled boy. The pink Raymond has just finished his elephant was so happy to be a pink preliminary training and is expect-Christmas Elephant that he "bust- ed home for a Christmas leave. The appointment is made on the basis of the candidate's perform-Lincoln School ance in leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, general cleanliness, qualifications as a good shipmate and scholastic standing.

Santa Claus is good to every The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presboy and girl. Every Christmas he byterian church held its Christmas brings lots of toys to boys and party in the church parlors Thursgirls. The night of Christmas they day with a turkey dinner being go to bed early. There is no one served to 27 members. Mrs. A. stirring at all. Then in the middle R. McConathy, president, conductof the night Santa comes and fills ed a short business meeting at every Christmas stocking. The which time the same group of stockings are hung by the fireplace. officers was elected to serve for the ensuing year. They include, in addition to Mrs. McConathy, Mrs. L. C. Smith, vice president; Mrs Carl Moulton, secretary; and Mrs

H. B. Roodhouse, treasurer. Once upon a time there was a Mrs. Lee Griswold was in charge deer. One day he was sleeping. He heard a noise in his home. It was answered with each giving an in-Santa Claus coming down the chim- teresting Christmas experience. ney. When Santa touched the bot- Miss Edith Hyatt presented "Why tom he found it dark in the deer's the Chimes Rang." The group sang home. Santa was walking when he Christmas carols and held a gift

fell over a chair. He made a noise exchange. and the deer woke up. When he The Lions Club held its annual heard the noise he got up to see Christmas party at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday night with a turkey dinner served at 7 o'clock by ladies of the church. The Wiley-Fry duo played during the meal. Following group singing, Miss Laura A. Smith, a sophomore at MacMurray College, Ed Foreman, a freshman at Illinois College, and Prof. Joseph Cleeland of the MacMurray music department gave solo and duet numbers from the operas, with Mr. Cleeland serving as accompanist. Guest speaker was the Rev. W. F. Skadden of Springfield, a Baptist minister now serving as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Tallula whose subject was "Marry and Be

> The group was divided in six groups of from five to seven members, and each journeyed to one of six Lion members homes for 10 to 15 minutes and were served 'tid-bits.'' Hosts for the calls were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griswold Mr. and Mrs. Royal Frazier, Mr and Mrs. Lester Early, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petrey, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kesinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Lady guests received gifts at these homes. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas were program chairmen.

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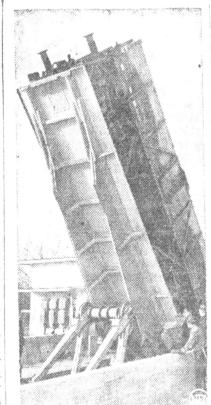
__ Grapho-Analyst Program Shown **Waverly Lions**

WAVERLY - The Waverly Lions Club enjoyed a Christmas party meeting Monday night, with wives of the members present for a baked chicken dinner served in the Methodist church by members of the Fidelis class.

At the conclusion of the meal, the president of the organization W. L. Hood, announced a commit tee composed of Al Hodgson, M. H. Williams and Ray McCollum to make arrangements for a new meeting place for the organization, effective the first of the year. At the same time President Hood announced that there would be no meeting on Jan. 2, since that date is being observed as the New Year Holiday. He then urged that all new members be signed prior to the Jan. 16 meeting, since a formal installation ceremony is being planned for that date, with state's attorney Albert Hall of the Jacksonville Lions Club conducting Instrumental music was provided

during the meal by Loren Thomas and Donald Deatherage of the Waverly high school band, and at

sed and illustrated the workings and make various letters. Each of grapho-analysis. Mrs. Kennedy, person wrote a sentence and the well recognized in this part of the studied their own writing and con country for her knowledge of this pared it with the illustrations.



WHAT A LIFT-Employes of a West Berlin, Germany, gasworks make light of heavy work, thanks to this new-style crane. It raises a freight car and empties its 40-ton load in a matter of seconds.

the conclusion of the meal Band brought about the study of hand evening at the Christmas party of man for 23 years in precinct No. singing of Christmas carols. Miss steps that led up to the present Joanne Dippel acted as accompan- scientific approach to the sub ject. She stated that contrary to ments, the group moved into the tell anything of a person's pas or future by studying the hand same time, W. L. Hood presented al status can be determined by

> She illustrated her talk by des During the program that follow- cribing the different ways in



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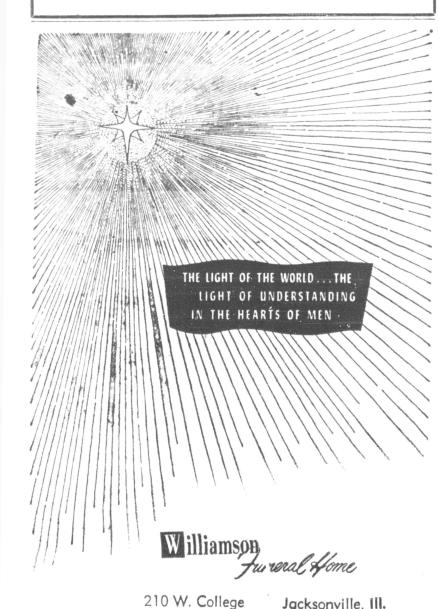
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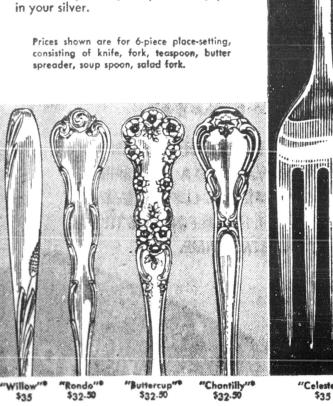
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9:00 (4)-Missouri U. Half Hour (5)—Metropolitan Church (10)—A Christmas Album 9:30 (4)—Faith of Our Father's (5)—This Is the Life

(10)—The Christophers 10:00 (4)—Christian Science Heals (5) (10) (20)—Christmas Day 10:15 (4)—Way of Life

10:45 (4)—Film Feature 11:00 (4)—The Great Crusade (5)—Pet Show (10) (20)—Christmas Program

11:15 (5)—Transatlantic televiews (20)-Frontiers of Faith 11:30 (4)—Wild Bill Hickok

(5)—American Inventory (10)—Movie (20)—Xmas Carol 11:55 (10)—Musical Interlude

12:00 (4)—Xmas Program

(5) (10) (20)—American Forum 12:30 (10) (20)—Frontiers of Faith (4)—Cartoons

(5)-News 12:45 (5)—Tom Harman's Work-

shop 1:00 (10) (20)—American Inventory (4)—Lassie

(5)—Lone Ranger 1:15 (7)—Christian Science Program

1:30 (4)—Everybody's Business (5)—Camera Four (10) (20)—Youth Wints to Know

(7)—This is the Life 2:00 (4)—Star Tonight (5)—Amateur Hour—Ted Mack

(7)—Talkaround — Kids (10)—Film Feature (20)—This is the Life

2:30 (4)-You Are There (5)—I Spy (7)—Xmas Carols (20)—Zoo Parade

3:00 (5) (10) (20)—His Way, His Word (4)—Xmas Program

(5) (10) (20)—Assignment: India (7)—The Christophers

4:30 (4)—Judge Roy Bean (5)—Wyatt Earp-Western (10)—Oral Roberts-Religion

(4)—Disneyland-Variety (7)—Kit Carson 5:30 (7)—You Are There

(5)-Roy Rogers (10)—Xmas Program (20)-Soldiers of Fortune 6:00 (10) (20)—It's a Great Life

(4)—Biff Baker, U.S.A. (5)—You Asked For It (7)—Heart of the City 8:30 (4) (7)—Private Secretary

(5)—Frontier Western (10)-Famous Playhouse (20)—Cisco Kid-Western

7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan Show (5) (10) (20)—Variety Hour 8:00 (4) (7)-G. E. Theatre

(5)-Alcoa Hour (10)—Playwrights ''56 (20)—Dollar A Second 8:30 (4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock

(20)—Amateur Hour (10)-Theater 9:00 (5) (10)—Loretta Young (4) (7)—Appointment with

Adventure-Drama (20)-Liberace 9:30 (4)—What's My Line?

(5)—Musical Showcase (7)—Mayor of the Town (10)—Liberace

(20)—Justice 10:00 (4)—Confidential File (5)—Sherlock Holmes (7) (20)—News-Roundu

(10)—The Vise 10:10 (7)—Weather or Not 10:15 (20)-Movie-Comedy

10:20 (7)—Telesports-Terry 10:30 (4 - Dateline Europe (5) -Ozzie and Harriet

(7)—News As We See It (10)-Lawrence Welk

10:45 (7)—Movie 11:00 (4)—News (5)—Chance of a Lifetime 11:10 (4)—Weather

11:15 (4)—Movie

11:30 (5)—Heart of the City 12:00 (5)—Weather 12:30 (4)-Thought for the Day (5)—Weather

ROODHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Worcester left Wednesday morning to spend the holidays with their son, Col. Jack Worcester and wife. Col Worcester is stationed at the Kelley Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

Jan Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Barlow, and Jim Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Orr, both sophomores at Knox College in Galesburg, are home for the holidays. Lance Cunningham, a student at

the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., is home to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lois Cunningham, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawk, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoup of Morrisonville visited her cousin, Mrs. W. Clyde Hopkins, and husband Tuesday. Lewis Hudson is home for a visit

rom the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy. Mrs. Virgil Gilmore returned home Tuesday from Passavant

hospital in Jacksonville where she has been a surgical patient. Bill Mann, cableman for the Illinois Telephone Co., will leave Dec. 23 for Corgin, Ky., to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernast

First performance of Tchaikoysky's First Piano Concerto took place in Boston on Oct. 25, 1875, with Hans von Bulow at the piano.



TAKING CARE OF MOTHER—School officials aren't interested only in youngsters. Especially in Neillsville, Wis. There officials permitted teacher Eunice Richardson, right, to park her mobile home next to Benjamin School so she could keep an eye on her 81-year-old mother, Evangeline, seated. This unique arrangement lets Miss Richardson make frequent visits during the day to see if her mother is all right. It also eases the teacher shortage. The two women have lived in mobile homes since 1944. At left is an unidentified neighbor.

Liberace Starts Something-Fur Coat Fad For Men Folks

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Kids have Harder They Fall" and the equally their own conception of Santa ruthless prosecutor in "the Court Claus. To the fur industry, Santa Martial of Billy Mitchell."

looks like Liberace. The smiling piano wizard prob- the movies film an expose, I'm 3:30 (4)-The Lucy Show-Comedy ably has pioneered more bizarre the guy they're always trying to wearing apparel for men than any expose. It's a rut—a good-paying other entertainer. Most of them, rut—but still a rut," he bemoans. like sequined tuxedos and jeweled "So I've instructed my agent to 4:00 (4)-Fabian of Scotland Yard ties, have been worn by Liberace try and get me hero roles like the -and no one else.

But fur sources disclose that structed me to shed 30 or 40 P.M. Liberace's latest creation — fur pounds." last month wearing a snazzy white, asked. miere of his first movie "Sincerely

Yours." master for Hollywood movie Hollywood's current boom for new queens, comments:

of it is that I had nothing to do star and I can make two of you with Liberace's beaver." **ders** from Houston. Tex., for two hasn't even made one yet beaver jackets—one charcoal grey and one oyster white-for wealthy EXPERT AT 15

oilmen. A Tulsa oilman also or- CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Exthis Christmas.

some from men, all displaying in- motive and an automobile.

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Rod Steiger is

making the switch from screen CHILDREN EXCITE ELEPHANT heavies to leading men the hard SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A) way-by dieting.

Academy Award nomination. Then came the plum role of Jud ing and throwing paper gliders.

in "Oklahoma," the avenging Renee Lister, 6, and her sister studio boss in "The Big Knife," Phyllis, 13, were kicked.

the ruthless fight manager in "The "It's getting so that every time

kind Spencer Tracy does. He in-

(20)—Command Performance coats for men—may catch on com- Rod has taken off the weight 5:00 (5) (10) (20)—Meet the Press mercially. Liberace showed up already. How do you feel, he was sheared beaver coat at the pre- The answer: "hungry."

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Humphrey Bo-Designer Al Teitelbaum, mink- gart adds one final comment on 5:30 (5)-Superman

faces: "I've been getting calls from all "Jack L. Warner used to tell me 5:45 (10)—To Be Announced over the country ever since about every time he got mad at me furs for men and the funny part (which was often) 'I made you a tomorrow.'

Teitelbaum said he got two or- "That was 20 years ago and he

dered one in beige. In all, the fur pert witnesses often are called upon designer will deliver about 10 in court, but rarely has one been beaver and broadtail coats for men as young as Clark Woodroe, 15. The defendant in a damage case, called The bulk of Liberace's fan mail him to establish the hour at which has come from women but he dis- darkness began on Aug. 30, 1954, closes that the fur coat got him date of a collision between a loco-

The company wanted to establish I once asked Liberace why he that the 8:15 p.m. accident hapappeared in public wearing gold pened prior to total darkness. Woodlame and sequined dinner jackets. roe, who for several years has stud-"I just got guts that's all," he ied Southern West Virginia weather, testified that darkness began at 8:44 p.m. on the date in question.

An excited, trumpeting elephant In the last year, Steiger has kicked two children at a Christmas made quite an impact as a new party but the youngsters escaped type of Hollywood villain. His role with only severe bruises. The of Marlon Brando's brother in "on animal became alarmed Thursday the Waterfront" got him an when some of the 400 children at an Elks Lodge circus began shout-



BOTTLED UP—These jug-tooting high school lads from Provo, Utah, have formed a new kind of band. Bottles are their instruments. Their music is called "watersport," because various notes are sounded by filling bottles to different levels with water. Trouble is, speculates two-gallon bass Grant Miller, center, that when the music gets real hot the water is liable to steam off and the band get out of tune. Others in the "Blowhearts" band are, from left: Bob Shaw, Swen Swensen, Dave Weight, John Hart and Brent Brockbank, all from Brigham Young University High School. Oh, yes, they don't really play in a jug. This is just a trick photo.



Monday. December 26 7:00 (4) (7)-Morning Show

(5) (10) (20)—Today—Garro

8:00 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo 8:55 (4)-News (7)-Weather

9:00 (4)—Garry Moore (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong

(7)—Movie—Mystery 9:30 (4)-Arthur Godfrey Time

(5) (10)—Ernie Kovacs

(20)-Story Time 9:45 (5)-Baby Time 10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Home-Women 10:15 (7)—Arthur Godfrey

10:30 (4) (7)—Strike It Rich 11:00 (4) (7)—Valiant Lady (5) (10) (20)—Tennessee

11:15 (4) (7)—Love of Life 11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomor

(5) (10)-Feather your Nest (20)—Around the House 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light 12:00 (4)-Recallit and win

(5)—To the Ladies (7)-Jack Paar Show (10)-Noon 12:30 (5) (7)—Love Stories

(20)—Movie 12:45 (4)-It's Good Taste 12:50 (4)—Community Album

1:00 (4)-Robert Q. Lewis (5)—Housewives Theater (7)—Markets and News

(10)—To Be Announced 1:05 (7)-Foods, Fads, Fashions 1:15 (7)-Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 (4)—House Party

(7)—Social Security 1:45 (7)-House Party (10) Championship Bowling 2:00 (4) (7)—Big Payoff (5) (10) (20)—Matinee Thea-

2:30 (4)-Bob Crosby (7)—Film Feature

2:45 (7)—Bob Crosby (5) (10) (20)—NFL Football 3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day-Serial 3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm—

ter

3:30 (4) (7)—On Your Account 4:00 (4)—Gil Newsome Show (7)—Children's Hour 4:30 (4)—Little Rascals (5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doody

4:50 (4)-Look, Listen, Learn

5:09 (4)-Mickey Mouse (5)—Wrangler's Cartoon

Club (10)-Sagebrush Sandy-Western

(20)—Western Roundup (7)—Cactus Club—Kids (10)—Cartoonland

5:40 (7)—News (20)-Kids Time

5:55 (7)—Weather (20)-Hollywood Today 6:00 (4)-News--Ed Keath (5)—Weather Puppets 7)—Hal Barton Show (10)-News, Sports, and

Weather

(20)-Weather 6:05 (5)—Sports

(5)—News

(20)—News 6:10 (4)—Weather (20)-Better Living 6:15 (4)—Les Paul & Mary Ford

(10)-Farm News (20)-Shopping with Judy 6:20 (4)-Torch Parade 6:30 (4) (7)—Robin Hood (5)-Patti Page

(10)-Bishop Sheen-Talk (20)-Tony Martin 6:45 (5)-News Caravan

(20)-News, Weather, Sports 6:55 (20)—Sports 7:00 (4)—Burns and Allen (5) (10) (20)—Sid Caesar

7:30 (4) (7)—Talent Scouts 8:00 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy (5) (10)—Medic (20)—Bowling 8:30 (4) (7)—December Bride

(7)-My Little Margie

(5)—Montgomery Presents (10)-Break the Bank 9:00 (4)-Studio One (7)—Celebrity Theater (10)—Secret Files of Herb (20)-Warner Bros.

9:30 (5)—Badge 714 (7)—International Theatre (10)—Justice

10:00 (10) (20)—News (4)—Water Front (5)-Mr. D.A.

(7)—Weather 10:05 (7)—News

10:15 (7)—Texas Rasslin'

10:10 (10)—Weather

(10)-Director Playhouse (20)-Weather 10:30 (4)—Danny Thomas Show (5)—Overseas Adventure (20)-The Late Show

10:45 (10)-Five Star Theatre 10:55 (20)—News 11:00 (4) (5)-News 11:10 (4) (5)—Weather 11:15 (-4)—Movie

(7)-Movie (5)—Lawrence Welk (10)-Curtain Calls - Drama 12:15 (5)—Film Feature 12:30 (5)—Weather

12:45 (4)—Thought For The Day

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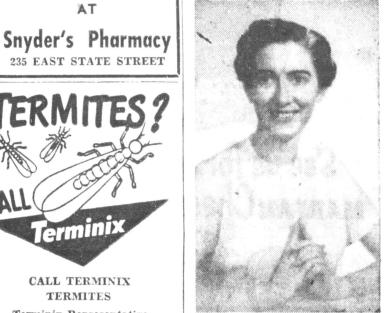
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Illinois River Village Crowded With Memories

By Elmer E. (Doc) Harford MONTEZUMA, Ill.—The village of Montezuma on the west bank of the Illi-we're just as pleased with the and 16 miles southeast of the candy inside Pittsfield, had a population Cosmetics manufacturers under-

There are no churches or is gone. schools in the village.

was sold in 1933. four years ago and is now

used as a residence. county was the county seat of all territory to the Wisconsin line, Chi- Jess McEuen, Paul McEuen, Mr. cause it was too far from the coun- their one year old son. Harry Mc-

Town Had Wide Streets

sheep, apples were loaded on Illi- ford is a painter and beekeeper. nois river boats. Most of the fish went by rail.

made of huge stones, many of them ed by a confidence man and Montestill visible on the river bank.

During this period the village had In 1912 a stranger appeared in a grist mill, blacksmith shop and the village and after talking to sevan elevator. There were also two eral men in the general store, startlarge warehouses. However, there ed roaming about the countryside. The Waverly 4-H girls held an Neece.

When the river receded the nearby ties. fields were covered with fish.

ran a general store in Montezuma. living resident of Montezuma.

in Montezuma many years ago. by their occupants. One is the pro-

graph gallery. At present there are two telephones, on a rural line out of Mil-

ton in the town.

Seven Cars, Four TV's

seven automobiles and four tele- not only a Christmas bonus and vision sets.

McEuen of the Korean War.

The present residents of Montezuma are Mr. and Mrs. George H Bixby, Mr. Bixby is a farmer and Walter H. Harford, Mr. and Mrs. bers in all parts of the nation.

PRETTY GIFTS

Cases As Nice As Cosmetic

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Many of us still retain the wonnois river, west of Glasgow pretty candy box as we are with

of 150 persons many years stand the thrifty I-can-use-the-boxago. Today the once thriv-later habit most of us share and ing community has only give us delightful cases and boxes eight houses occupied by 14 for our cosmetics. Most of the boxpersons, 13 adults and one es and packages make suitable carchild. At one time there are designed to last and last, long were 35 houses in the town. after the last sweet-scented drop

.It's interesting that two of these The last church in Monte-delightful gift presentations this zuma closed during the de-year are put out by firms that are pression and the building bossed by women, Perhaps these wise females know what other The school house was sold women want because they know their own tastes.

One is a case of pink, blue and Early settlers in Montezuma had gold lame, lined with a clear plas-

cago could not become a city be- and Mrs. Gene McEuen and Eddie, Euen and Elmer E. Harford.

The original plat of Montezuma strawberries; Lee Branham is a carwas three-quarters of a mile long penter and also raises strawber- christmas Program ney is the leader. ries: Walter Harford is a commerand was laid out with wide streets. ries; Walter Harford is a commer The width of the streets ranged cial fisherman and raises strawberfrom 60 to 80 feet, probably to pro- ries; Jess McEuen is a farm laborvide hitching racks for the horses. er; Paul McEuen works in the shoe class of the Christian Sunday Monday for treatment Montezuma at that time was the factory at Pittsfield; Gene McEuen school held its Christmas meeting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Welch re-

> Glib Stranger Does Well Most villages and cities at some

zuma is no exception.

Several residents became enlage. At one time W. D. McEvers visioned a gold rush in the area. Within a few days the stranger He also had a large orchard and was able to sell many shares of warehouse. His widow is the oldest stock in the newly found gold mine. After obtaining considerable money There were also two other stores the stranger left, stating that he was going to St. Louis to deposit Of the eight houses still remain- the funds in a bank to be checked ing in Montezuma, seven are owned out as work progressed at the mine.

perty of a lady residing out of the cided to go to St. Louis to check on the stranger and discovered The village at one time had a that the man had made no bank saloon and also boasted of a photo- deposit. That ended the gold rush in Montezuma.

BONUS AND PLACE TO KEEP IT CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—Workers at the The village also boasts of having Scio Pottery Co. today received pay raise, but also a new wallet to

Four war veterans reside in the stuff the cash into. Scott Reese, village, George Walk of World War head of the plant, said bonuses One, Walter H. Harford and El- will total \$120,000 for the 1,050 emmer Harford and Elmer E. Har- ployes. The average hourly wage ford of World War Two and Gene of \$1.55 will be boosted 12 cents,

The National Rifle Association township supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. was founded 1871 and now has George H. Walk, Lee Branham, about a third of a million mem-



Eau de toilette and foam bath preparation come in a clear zippered plastic case, trimmed



Four beauty preparations, a compact and lipstick come in a lame case, lined with wash. able plastic.

hopes that it would some day be one of the largest cities along the fetti color. It contains eau de played. Illinois river. Some old timers no spillage. It contains lotion clean- zippered at the top. It's trimmed alternate selection is cologne and served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lethought that as Rockport, in Pike er, deodorant, compact and lip- with pastel and dusted with con-body powder.

> Wavne Cody Guest Eldridge. Mr. Walk is a farmer and raises To Church Class

The wharves along the river were time during their history are visit- of Springfield of the Wayne Cody last Sunday for treatment.

Organize 4-H Club

In early afternoon he returned to organization meeting at the high the store and informed some of school Monday. Eleven members edge of town. When it broke loose He said that he believed that if he president, Jeanne Ford; vice presit moved down on the village, could organize a company and ob- ident. Judy Eldridge; secretarycrushed trees and destroyed all tain some capital a little digging treasurer, Sharon Eldridge; report-



HEADS WEEK - Movie Producer Walt Disney, who has captured the habits of wild anitional Wildlife Week beginning next March 18. Selection was made by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C.

Clothes For A Vacation Under The Sun

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Corduroy takes its place in the sun. These pictures, taken on (center) cut into separates traced with cotton lace. Fabric is

St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, show a capsule travel ward- the lightest pinwale. Coat (yes, you need a coat in the tropics)

robe for a winter vacation. The Oriental touch appears (left) in is in an interesting treebark pattern (right), cut trench coat

delegates, Jeanne Ford and Judy haus.

The members received their achievement money at this time, and scheduled the first meeting for Jan. 10, 1956. Mrs. Ronald Car-

Hospital.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ing in London. days with his parents, Dr. and Alfeld.

Mrs. C. F. Deatherage. Maurice Ryan arrived home Satbuildings along the river front. would bring gold in large quanti- er, Millie DeLong, and federation urday night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frank Ryan. For over a year he has been at the California, and has been medically retired as Chief Warrant Officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bateman and Mrs. Guy Moulton spent last Sunday with Mrs. George Hallstein, the sister of Fred Bateman, in Springfield.

Postmaster William Maher reports that the Christmas mailing in Waverly this year set another record. For the past several years, the post office has seen an increase in volume each year. Maher stated that this year's mail, both received and dispatched, exceeded any previous year he has known.

T/Sgt. Carl Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robson of Waverly, arrived from Seattle, Wash. Dec. 13 after having spent the past 15 months in Alaska, stationed at King Salmon Air Base. He went directly to New Orleans, La., where he was met by his wife. They went to Crossville, Ala., where Mrs. Robson and daughter, Linda, have been making their home with her parents. At the end of a month's furlough, Sgt. Robson will mals on film, will head Na- be stationed in Texas, where he will be accompanied by his family

"Ahoy" originally was the battle

Chapin Lutheran Montezuma Thrived While Chicago Struggled Circle Has Xmas Meeting Dec. 15

Paul's Lutheran church at Chapin met in the church basement Dec. 15. The basement had been gaily decorated for the Christmas sea-

The meeting opened with devotons consisting of a carol, the Christmas story from the scriptures and a prayer.

Rev. Matzke gave a very interesting talk on What Our Lives would be without Christmas. Thirty-six members answered roll call. The secretary and the treasurer's reports were made.

The Christmas Cheer committee eported that 150 bags of cookies and candy were sent to the Jackconville State Hospital as well as large box of cookies and candy or each of the state schools.

Several letters and cards of hanks were read by the secretary. was voted to have mystery pals for the coming year. The meeting closed with a Christmas carol and the Lord's Prayer. A social hour followed conducted

by Mrs. Louis Werries, Mrs. Alvin Weber, Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Mrs. Clarence Boatman, during which a gift exchange was held, carols were sung and games were

Delicious refreshments were land Werries, Mrs. Lloyd Schone. Mrs. Theodore Stocker, Mrs. Raymond Fricke and Mrs. Carl Berg-

CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON - The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Manis and sons will leave Sunday afternoon for Speed, Mrs. Myrtle Watkins entered Our Ind., to spend the week with Mrs. WAVERLY—The Loyal Volunteer Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Manis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey.

largest shipping area along the worker in St. Louis and Elmer Har- in the church basement last Fri- turned home Monday from St. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry McEuen is a construction day evening, with 28 in attendance. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Welch had Glenn Manis were Dr. and Mrs. Hundreds of head of cattle, hogs, is a factory worker in Pittsfield; Families of the members were been a surgical patient at Barnes Russell Orr of Springfield. Dr. Orr is the executive secretary of the A potluck supper was served at Mrs. Mary I. Lombard entered Baptist State Convention and was 6:30 p.m. There was a short pro- Memorial Hospital in Springfield a guest speaker Wednesday evening in the local Baptist church where of Springfield, after which a de- Cadet John Strawn, who is a he displayed slides taken " - sumvotional service was led by Mrs. junior at Western Military Aca- mer on his tour of the mission fields J. L. Smetters. There was an demy in Alton, came last Friday in connection with his attendance to spend the holidays with his at the Baptist World Alliance meet-

William Alfeld, a member of the Cadet M/Sgt. David Deatherage, faculty of the West Virginia Ina student at Western Military Aca- stitute of Technology at Montgom-In 1887 an ice gorge formed on the natives that he had discovered enrolled for the coming year and demy at Alton, came home last ery, W. Va., is spending the holithe head of an island at the south gold in a stream near the village, the following officers were elected: Friday to spend the Christmas holi-days here with his mother, Mrs. J.



ACTOR HONORED - Actor Kirk Douglas has been presented the Heart and Torch, one of the highest awards given by the American Heart Association. Douglas received the award in Cleveland, Ohio, for working in TV and movie films for the Heart Fund.

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Make-Up By Face Shape Outmoded Features Determine Cosmetic Use



popular theory is that the individual features are more im- tom) has her mouth made more important, her nice cheek hollows portant. While these two young women both have triangular pointed up and her eyes made more dramatic by Mr. Barron. One

It was once thought that the shape of a woman's face was the redhead (top) has her skimpy brows, broad nose and jawline only determining factor in applying makeup. The presently corrected by Rod Barron of Helena Rubinstein. The blonde (botfaces, their features present entirely different problems. The "triangular face" makeup plan would not have worked for both,

to fit the face shape, have asked shorthand for this.

cosmetic world. A more personal faces.

REVIEW OF SCHOOL

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IN GREENE COUNTY

| make-up should be conditioned by above the corner of the eye. He her frontal bones, because her eyes land back for farming. the individual features. Few women brought out her eyes by shadowing were not so deepset and could easily The American government and for off duty recreation. Topcoats Many women, having heard that would argue with this and, in fact, the area just below the brow rather bear this kind of make-up. Her military, however, have made are rarely needed in the semitroptheir make-up should be designed the theory of face shape was only a than the lid.

The answer is that this is no professional job on two young wo- He shadowed the sides of her chin the way out to the corners. on its apparent squareness.

lent in the world of make-up ex- eyebrows and these were brought different make-up problems. Her looks of these two women, both with Far East. There are no important of affairs. Formerly there were perts. This theory says that the out with pencil, used from a point lids got the shadow, rather than triangular faces.

To prove this point, we watched of this young woman's nose by us-foundation there.

handsome cheek hollows were given clear that the U.S. base here will ical climate, which is spiced by He cut down the apparent breadth emphasis with the use of darker be maintained "for many, many about a half-dozen typhoons a the heart-shaped, triangular, round, Rod Barron, make-up director for ing a darker foundation on the Her mouth, of which she lost These spokesmen point out that

the Helena Rubenstein salon, do a sides than on the rest of the face. much of the looks, got lipstick all all American troops eventually will be withdrawn from Japan and longer considered significant in the men, both of whom had "triangular" in the same manner to cut down | Certainly a single make-up plan, most have already been pulled out | SEOUL (P)—You now can get a done on a diagram, would not have of Korea. This makes Okinawa seat in a Korean movie theater,

and valuable theory is now preva- One young woman had scanty The other young woman had far taken into acount the individual America's principal bastion in the hitherto an almost unheard of state

groups of U.S. troops anywhere howling, squalling, shoving, tugging modern base looks permanent.

The heart of the fortress is shielded in great, underground they had seats. 2. Paid their bills bunkers. From the air, well-travel- with free passes. 3. Issued passes to ed roads that sudenly disappear— politicians and all their relatives.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) _ ado and loyalty to Hitler to the ots, murderers and thieves who the 67 miles long outcropping. Ten years ago, a mild-mannered end. But his main concern was had disgraced Germany. They felt It is taken for granted here that U.S. college professor had just be- how he would be treated in the they were taking the rap for the some of the giant caves house an politicians. And they had no use atomics weapons stockpile. The 280 m.m atomic cannon are here.

has since judged as among the hatred campaign against Jews, The highest mark in the IQ tests Planes to carry the big bomb are

by Artur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian aircraft rocket is on the way. One regiment of Marines is al-"He was practically a simpleton chancellor and later high commis-

The review of the case was held at the Nuermberg trials of the top the others wouldn't eat with him," "He was coolly fatalistic and admitted he deserved to hang al-Daily, he visited, talked with and Field Marshal Kietel, he said, though he claimed he didn't know number of land based planes, and its big carriers are nearby. The starts Tuesday 9 a. m. Come

Air Force has two wings of Sabre and get 'em!! Jets, about 150 planes, plus some aircraft of other types. A 400-million-dollar construction

ary installations, is bearing fruit Foreign Minister Joachin von "He was an emotional man who quarters buildings, warehouses and

selfish opportunists without princi-Dr. Gilbert is convinced that Ru-pal. I believe it's a rule of dicta-But his memory often is haunted dolf Hess, Hitler's chief deputy, torships that they always are drive a twin wedge between the military and the Okinawans on one Japanese ally on the other.

Communists an left wing agitators are having a field day on

American military and congresional leaders, shuddering at the

ca's principal base in the Far East hostile, have made many searching bomb proof; but pressures from studies of the problem. But no solucivilian sources might be a differ- tion has been found. ent matter. Here's the story of At the root of the difficulty is not-so-quaint conflict in the land of the ancient Oriental shortage of the Teahouse of the August Moon. land: Okinawa just isn't big enough

Conflicts Rise Over Okinawa,

Main U.S. Base In Far East

EDITOR'S NOTE: the quaint possibility of American forces have little island of Okinawa, only 500 ing to fight from an island base

miles from Red China, is Ameri- where the civilian population is

For centuries, some 600,000 Okinawans have barely scraped an NAHA, Okinawa (P) — A decade existence from the rocky soil, beset ago Okinawa was engraved indelibly on the minds of Americans. U.S. 45,000 Americans, including service troops fought the last bloody bat- men, civilian employes and their tles of World War II here in a families, have moved in.

campaign that spelled final dithe island has increased, the de-With V-J Day, the strategic is-mands of the defense installation land and the sacrifice that won it have expanded. Alreay the miliwere forgotten by all but a few. tary has taken over about 40,000 But today Okinawa is once more acres—about 17 per cent of the isof prime concern to all Americans. land's farm land. It wants at least The United States has built its another 13,000 acres.

first atom-bomb proof base on this In Japan, the occupation of Okiisland only 500 miles from Red nawa is a growing source of irrita-China. But it is a fortress with a tion. Japanese newspapers devote headache for the present and a much space to the hardships of possible Achilles heel for the fu- the Okinawans, both real and fancied. Top military leaders say this eel- The People's party, despite

shaped volcanic and coral rock American efforts to discourage its could now survive an atomic at support, polled seven per cent of tack and fight on "with its mili- the vote in Okinawa's last election—April, 1954. It is labeled But only time can tell whether Communist by the military govin the long run the American base ernment. Its leaders have sparked will be able to survive pressure demonstrations against taking of 1. Demands by all Japanese poli-forced to remove owners with tical parties for the island to be troops, tanks and bulldozers on at returned to Japan, its technical least two occasions.

Amid the bitterness of these 2. Hundreds of thousands of Oki- people, most of whom still consider nawan farmers, many of whom themselves as Japanese, the Amersay they are near starvation and ican colony lives a life of relative

tary's inroads into the island's Modern clubs, shopping centers, precious farmland. They want the a small 18-hole golf course and many fine beaches are available

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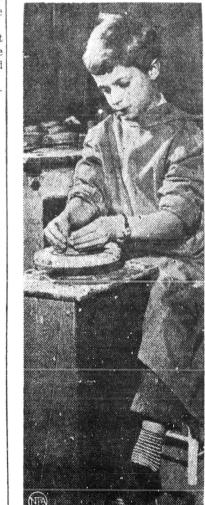
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tested by Dr. Gilbert.

Dr. Gilbert said.

Dr. G. M. Gilbert, now a pro-

kamp of Jacksonville, attorney for the Poodhouse School Unit District, and Jack McDonald, of this city, attorney for the White Hall School view Act which led up to the action gun a unique and intimate asso- history books." taken by the school board of ciation with a group of men society Julius Streicher, who led the for Goering." county in annexing the nonsubsequent appeal filed by the fessor at Michigan State Univer- —a cheap character with a vile sioner for the occupied Nethersity, was the prison psychologist mind. He was so despicable that lands,

before Circuit Judge L. E. Wilhite Nazi war criminals. who will hand down a written decision in the case within a few ate with the top Nazi bosses until was externally the classic type of the thousands he snet to concen-

TRIAL SPIN

car out for a trial spin.

most of them walked to death on arrogant Prussian officer. the gallows. He made psycholog- "His explanation for the military exterminated." ical studies of such names from war crimes was that soldiers were One of the Nazi leaders Dr. Gil-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -On the the seamy side of history as Ger- duty-bound to follow the orders of bert believes was sincerely repentthings to do" list of the Spring- man Air Force chief Herman Hitler. But he was weak and path- ant was Hans Frank, Hitler's law- program, begun in 1951 after a field, Mo., police department re- Goering, Jew-baiter Julius Streich- etic in his cell and begged for a yer and later governor general of typhoon flattened earlier temporcently was the task of running er and Field Marshal Keitel, chief firing squad instead of hanging." occupied Poland. down the fellow who took a used of the Nazi high command. He wrote two books based on Ribbentrop, Dr. Gilbert said, saw Hitler as the personification A year later, he apparently was the experience, the nonfiction best "didn't have the foggiest notion of of the Devil. He admitted his guilt

seller "Nuermberg Diary" and what he was doing in foreign pol- and seemed to be truly repentant." 'The Psychology of Dictatorship,' icy. He just did as Hitler ordered.' Summing up the personalities, which won an award as the best "It makes you shudder to think Dr. Gilbert said all the men who book in its field of social studies that a reckless opportunist could surrounded Hitler were pretty sorget into international diplomacy ry specimens as human beings.

Today, Dr. Gilbert leads a quiet without the slightest knowledge or "They all showed weakness or academic life, training clinical psy-concern of the consequences of his lack of conviction or were cheap, chologists for industry, prisons and acts."

by scenes from the grim fortress was not faking the loss of memory weaker on the inside than they at Nuermberg, where, as an Army that caused a sensation during the look on the outside." intelligence officer speaking fluent trials.

ly unscrupulous, a selfish egotist. personality."

"He was checking over his val- "The military men," the psychol- Panama Canal. This Cocos Island

German, he had the assignment of "His memory came back once DUAL COCOS but then faded again. I gave him MELBOURNE (P)-The Cocos Is-With the retrospect 10 years can a series of tests on it. It was lands group in the Indian Ocean bring, he says of Goering: "Utter-caused by his unstable, hysterical has been made a part of Australian

A spychopath who knew how to Grand Adm. Doenitz, head of the the cable station which assists shipngratiate himself with people." German navy, who drew only a ping operations in that part of the He saw Goering the day before 10-year sentence, "blamed every- world ne took poison to cheat the hang-thing on the politicians," Dr. Gil- There is another Cocos Island not

uables and was extremely nerv-logist recalls, "felt superior to the belongs to Costa Rica.

territory with Australia taking over

far from the Pacific gateway of the

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iday season is their best, because of the wonderful characteristics of perfume. They dress up their wares Some men tend to buy their

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Nesco Club Helps Fellow Workers



Pictured are the members of the Nesco Office Woman's Club Christmas Project Commit- away the summer cottons, we practee, preparing to leave to distribute baskets of food to three Nesco families who have re- tically never think of protecting cently been struck by misfortune. Left to right: Mrs. Maurice Cooper, committee member; Mrs. Clifford Hess, president of the Nesco Office Woman's club and Mrs. Edward F. Brennan, project chairman.

One member of the committee, some needy family among their the Nesco Symposium Club which to protect her family in every pos-

mas project this year was to help. The members, with the help of the three-well-filled baskets.

Mrs. Russell Cole, was absent at fellow workers. One family was furnished the meat for these bas- sible way. the time the picture was taken, due chosen, then serio s illness struck kets, brought generous contributwo more families and the Club members decided to make up three The Nesco Woman's Club Christ- baskets instead of the original one. making possible the distribution of

This Is Time Of Year For Bird Hunters. Bird Watchers To Put Out Food For Them

The Associated Press

hunter and bird watcher alike by hunting over baited ground. And

Christmas is an appropriate time ing nervous breakdowns. for folks with these hobbies to join together in a project. From the very nature of things, those who and of considerable importance of the picture, though, is a serious matter and family were supper guests. Sunday evening of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sleay, of truits. And to increase resistance very nature of things, those who and of considerable importance Jacksonville. like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like to watch their birds turning from the financial as well as the like turning from the financial as the like turning from the like a rich crusty brown in the basting esthetic point of view. For the at Durbin Christmas morning, but tities of Vitamin C make it possible and hide them away until they're BANDIT HAS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT pan and those who like to watch game managers well know what the worship service will convene at to keep up body temperatures during the school.

of the hermit thrush—may learn through the winter there.

from a gimlet eyed clock watcher, ics.

to luck they'll find a warm bed in creased by artificial feeding.



"SMILE PRETTY" - The parakeet on little Colleen Watson's head is being uncooperative. It was supposed to stay on top of the camera to make Colleen, of Los Angeles, Calif., "smile pretty." But it wanted to get in the picture, and just | Scott, Columbus, Ohio; and their look at the result!

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lbor's cat from violating the inter-At this season of largesse, bird national migratory birds treaty act

might do well to remember that a a feeding hung from a handy DURBIN-Mr. and Mrs. Gary odify this unless you're interested and family

them twittering from branch to hunters and ornithologists alike the usual hour, 9:45 a.m. branch are not always at peace. may forget at time: that the wild-

because food and cover are the daughter, Barbara, of Alton, Mr. handy. find himself fascinated by the go- is to increase the food and cover. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Oxley.

The feeding of song birds is a There is a winter feeding prob- vitt. simple matter. Seeds, suet, bread lem for game birds-and some an- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings of crumbs or a regular mix from a imals—all through the snow belt Austin, Tex., are spending the holipet store furnish the grub. It's and as far south as Missouri, Ten- days with their parents, Mr. and best not to scatter the food on the nessee and North Carolina. In the Mrs. John Rawlings and Mr. and ground or snow, because the mice tough times, foodwise, between now Mrs. Prince Francis.

Sometimes emergency feedings, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rawlings. A regular feeder should have a after storms or bad weather, can Mrs. Edith Rees and sister Mrs. really pays off is the sustained Their mother, Mrs. Smith, came kind that takes a good deal of de- home with them. your toes yourself.

ROODHOUSE

isiting his children in California, is added. Sharon Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark, and Jim Ranson, grandson of Mrs. Harry Gilmore, are home from the University of Missouri, Columbia, to spend the

Mrs. Jesse Vestel, Athensville, is visiting in the home of a daughter at Mt. Jackson, Ja., near Pittsburgh Three Roodhouse boys, Jim Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawdy, Bill Walls, son of Mrs. Roy Walls, now of Jacksonville, and Paul Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wyatt, are home from the Great Lakes training center on a 14-day leave following the completion of boot training. Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holmes will be their children, W. L. Holmes, Saint Simon Island, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

granddaughters, Janet and Steph-

anie Cyrier, Manteno, Mrs. Donald Hamm and children. Our annual TOPCOAT Sale Barbara and Don, Kewanee, will starts Tuesday 9 a. m. Come arrive Saturday for a visit until Tuesday with her mother-in-law. Mrs. C. G. Hamm, and with her brother-in-law, Ralph Hamm, and

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DURBIN

few packages would be appreciated branch should be shielded from by some of their mutual friends above to keep squirrels from lardinner guests, Sunday of her partimeter's much truth in the old saw who spend the winter outdoors ceny. However, you may have to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Francis, that the lifeline is in porportion

and family were supper guests

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDe-

will journey from adjoining coun- and spring, the carrying capacity Betty Seymour and Edward ties to join you for lunch, trusting of nearly any range can be in- Clayton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings save an area from outright disas- Dorothy Ebrey, visited their sister. ter, but the kind of feeding that Mrs. Proffitt, at Mattoon Sunday.

> termination. Birds need help at Rosalee Wilburn, daughter of the very times when you'd most Mr. and Mrs. Odel Wilburn, was like to stay by the hearth and toast taken to Passavant Hospital Sunday evening for observation.

A crumb pie crust will hold together better if it is chilled in the ROODHOUSE - John Fraley is pan for 24 hours before the filling



BLAMED - Japan's Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu faces a no-confidence vote for his failure to gain Japan's admission to the United Nations. The powerful Socialist party is demanding his resignation, blaming Japan's rejection on Shigemitsu's "mistaken knowledge of and policy regarding Nationalist China's attitude and his failure to restore relations with the Soviet Union

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Guard Family Against Winter Ills

Health Needs Constant Care

BY GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - While we're storing the garden furniture winterizing the car and putting ourselves against the annual onslaught of cold, wind and snow.

For winter brings on increased illness and it's up to the housewife

Best preparation for a healthy winter is to insist that everyone get a complete physical examination. Next, turn your attention to the one member of the family who's most vulnerable — your husband. Cold weather brings on the highest incidence of heart attacks and ulcer cases because of increased business pressures, the holiday whirl and overexertion from shoveling snow, stoking the furnace and pushing stalled cars.

Help your husband by giving him a relaxed home life. Leave the extra chores (moving furniture and minor repairs) to a handyman.

o the waistline. Cut down on the in a clinical study of squirrels hav- Mr. and Mrs. James Rawlings family and give them proteins, fats and starches you serve your

ing freezing weather. chickadee and can score the song of birds and animals that can live Oxley. Those present included Mr. holidays. But in case of a sluggish monia.

cough medicine, aspirin, ointment go undone in order to get eight wouldn't be doing this for you." ings-on there, even if he doesn't Mother nature operates with that Carol McDevitt is spending the for sore muscles and any other hours' sleep, do so. You can't catch know a rose breasted grosbeak kind of unsentimental mathemat- Christmas vacation with her par- drugs your doctor may recommend. up on rest and it's all too easy to joke when they leave home with self.

is a favorite practice of the school But the amateur ornithologist — life population in any given area A family dinner was held Sunday It's best to avoid stuffing your-crowd and it cand lead to severe

BY ROBERT CARSE

displayed a bit of the Christmas he who charts the travels of the is strictly bound by the numbers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds, influenza and even pneurophial self (or your family) during the colds. After the bandit relieved Thiel and Mrs. Paul Nolan, and Gene, digestive system resulting from And when you've got the rest of of \$85 and a number of checks, through good works that the tough
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Thiel asked him to return the through good works that the toughminded game birds have secrets birds you stock in such an area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and keep a treatment like senokot attention to yourself. See to it checks, telling him, "you won't be that you get adequate rest during able to cash them.' And the pheasant or quail ex- limiting factors. And the only way and Mrs. Truman Oxley and Rob- As a matter of fact, your medi- and after the work and excitement The bandit handed the checks

You can help your child to guard against winter colds by teaching him to dress for rough weather. Galoshes, hat, gloves and

scarf are essential in warding off cold and dampness.

And the pheasant or qual ex- minting factors. And the only way pert who installs a bird feeder in you can carry over more birds next ert of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wy- cine cabinet should be neat, clean of the holidays. If you must let back, saying, "oh well, all right front of the picture window may spring than there were last spring. Iman Oxley and Donna Kay and spring than there were last spring. Iman Oxley and Donna Kay and well-stocked with nose drops, some of the polishing and scrubbing but if it wasn't for Christmas I

Congressional districts of Texas Teach the kiddles that it's no fall into the habit of cheating your- have not been reapportioned since 1933.



pumps-"

is wot they're doin'."

"How is he?"

slipped away into delirium.

"Hold on!" Naish cried at him.

'Work the prizes. Whale, that's

what we're here for, mister.

Whale. I give it as a standing

order. Fill the ship just as fast

Mr. Wilson sidled backwards a

In the last phases of his ill-

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dogged the eruise of the whaler Obis since it left Salem. Two men were killed when the first whale was sighted. Later the steward Blageen brouched the ship's fresh stores to make illicit rum for the crew. Now Capt. Jered Naish has been injured in another encounter with a pod of . . .

XVII

LARNED aided Mr. Wilson while the bones were set, and Oliphant had made the splints, drawn in a corner and by his expression determined not to show emotion. Tears were on Morrow's cheeks, though, and he Wilson was soaked with sweat. trembled as if in personal pain. blood, oil. He stood in the door-

He must have been bellowing, then. Naish thought. It was his hurt that had made Morrow weep. You're a weak nincom- pered. Yet the pillow that had been

put under his head felt very soft. He drifted out over a wide river of fantasy. It led him among green meadows, under willows where water bugs skitted with delicate alacrity. Phoebe held his hand; she was with him; he could all but hear her voice. He and Phoebe walked through as you can."

a grove. The trees were white birches, bent and contorted yet pace. He cursed Alfy low-voiced. "Fear was at the base of that, I by the weight of winter. Thin "That ain't the talk of a man out imagine. I must admit, sir, that spring sunlight came obliquely o' his head." upon the birches, penetrated in arcs and arabesques that met, dissolved, reformed in mid-air. Naish. Through the storms that to e plain about Blageen, Naish The brook ran clattering, almost lasted during most of his illness said, "How is the steward, Misshouting past them. A rind of he found strength to recoup. gray ice was along the bank. But Phoebe bent down and found ness, when the delirium had left You'll find the entry in the log

The brass hook that held the with reasonable clarity, Mr. cabin door part open was lifted. Bothwick had brought him the Alfy stood on tiptoe to reach it. navigation problems to check. His motions were as precise, as The ship, according to Mr. Bothcalm as those of a trained wom- wick's calculations and the dead an. He bathed Naish's face, reckoning of the other mates, At the moment, I considered stroked back the sweated hair. | was already well to the South- myself quite heroic." He sat up in the bunk with ward of St. Paul's Rock, the last

place in the wastes of the South Atlantic where fresh stores were Naish realized with an over-

whelming sense of shock that there was no chance to beat back to St. Paul's. The prevailing northeast wind prevented that. Neither could he make landfall THE STORY: Bad luck has | supreme effort and gazed around on any of the settlements of the the cabin. The glare reached Argentine coast. They were bedown the companionway and ing driven day after day, night laid a garish spangle upon the after chill and dolorous night tofloor. "The ship's afire. I feel ward Cape Horn. the heat. Rouse al. hands. The

Scurvy was in the ship. There were hardly enough healthy men "Now, sir, lay back," Alfy left to stand wheel watch, and said. "It's the tryworks yer see. none able to go aloft to work. A-b'ilin' down the second critter Mr. Wilson, while Naish had bean delirious, had literally "Very well." He was fully obeyed the order about hunting conscious of Alfy's presence; he whale. The hold was nearly full remained in the cabin to help. desired to express his gratitude. to the coamings with prime oil. Morrow was also present, with- But the pain prevented him. He But the fruits and vegetables that would have prevented scurvy had been denied to the Bare feet sucked and lisped on

the companion ladder treads. Mr. The last of the stuff had been served to him without his cognizance. He needed it the men way and stared sidewise at Alfy. had argued, and they'd make do "Orf 'is biscuit," Alfy whison the salt horse junk, the weevilly biscuit and the rotten, Mr. Wilson walked to the side sprouting potatoes. But Mr. Wilof the bunk to look down at son wasn't blamed. It was the Naish's fevered eyes. "Wind's steward, the Limehouser Bla-'bout to pick up. Shall I cut geen who'd got into the stores loose or hold on?" and used them for his own profit. 8 0 0

crew.

WHILE the men had still retained some of their energy they went forward to where Blageen was held in the fore lazarette. 'They were extraordinarily enraged," Mr. Bothwick told Naish. I have shared their feeling." Because Mr. Bothwick metic-

IT was the wind that restored ulously had taken the trouble ter?"

"Dead, sir. Five days back violets among the leaf mould. him and he could again think when I get around to writing it." "The scurvy?" "No, sir. He hanged himself."

(To Be Continued)

"So the lads didn't finish him." I . Bothwick wanly smiled. "I drove them off with a pistol. . . .

'COPTER GETS NEW MUSCLES-The HRS-3 belicopter lifts a multiple rocket launcher as it undergoes tests at Quantico, Va. The 'copter features a dome-like device in the center of the rotor blades which gives the helicopter greater lifting strength. It's called an ROR, for Rocket on Rotor. The added strength it provides is also a safety factor in the event of forced landings. The tests are part of the Marine Corps' program to improve helicopters for moving men and equipment.



SHE'S GOT 'EM IN THE AISLES-In the bus aisle, that is, and to learn music. Mrs. Frances Gorsuch, a music supervisor, is faced with a classroom shortage at the Oddstadt school near San Francisco, Calif. So she holds band practice in a school bus parked in front of the school. Music racks are set up in the aisle. "The acoustics aren't so good, and we have children getting tangled up with trombones," Mrs. Gorsuch says, "but we're making music, and that's the important thing."



TAKES THE WRAP-Chanan Sohi, left, makes a tidy sum in Hollywood every time an Oriental picture goes into production. He's a turban wrapper Sohi's shown wrapping a turban on Howard Keel for the singer's role in "Kismet." Sometimes Sohi wraps as many as 250 turbans a day

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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By J. P. WILLIAMS

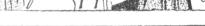
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By LESLIE TURNER

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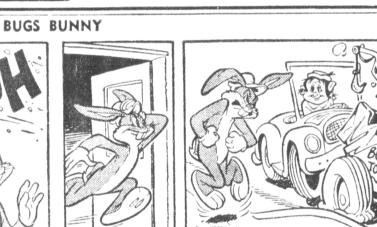






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12-11-tf-R Christian Church Bible School held its annual Christmas party at the

12-18-tf-R "Silent Night." Adelaide Brockrooms, over Steinheimer Drug Luke. Roll call was answered by Store. M. E. Gilbert. 12-14-tf-R quoting a verse of scripture persleeping rooms, large closets, close treasurer's reports were given. After a short busiess session two 12-14-tf-R members, Mrs. Reba Willard and Emma Anderson paid their birthpartment, ground floor, private opened and the contents sent to

An ideal apartment for 1 or 2 peo- | Letters to absent members who ple. Dial CH 5-5318 or CH 5-2244. were ill were written by the class 12-14-tf-R and guests. Those remembered were Susan Baker, Effie Markham,

stove furnished. 603 Hardin. Mizpah benediction, after which a 12-15-tf-R gift exchange was enjoyed. The January meeting will be held at

Guests were Ella Neinhiser, bath and entrance, utilities furn-Fred Wilson, Fred Schultis, Pearl 12-19-tf-R Killam, Lela Detmer and Treain

partment, private bath, utilities The Pastoral Helpers will hold a furnished, good location. 872 potluck luncheon at the church 12-19-tf-R Tuesday, Dec. 29 at noon. There will be a gift exchange. The host-FOR RENT-2 room furnished a- esses will be Adelaide Brockhouse, partment with private bath. 1135 Ruth Callaway, Della Anderson 12-13-tf-R and Irene Baker.

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD-Mrs. Alta Greife FOR RENT — 2 room furnished at her home Monday afternoon. was hostess to the Fortnightly Club apartment, utilities, washing priv- The home was decorated in brilfleges. Adults. 326 South liant Christmas array. Thirty mem-12-20-tf-R bers were present. Mrs. Glenn B. FOR RENT-3 room furnished Meyer gave the Christmas story, apartment, first floor, private "The Hope of the World," suppleentrance and bath. 306 West mented by the singing of carols Morton. Call after 3 p.m. Dial by the group at intervals. Mrs. 12 -20-5t-R Mabel Bolinger gave the meaning of Christmas in a poetic reading. FOR RENT-3 room furnished a- Mrs. Edith Niebur, president, was partment, upstairs. 605 West State in charge of the brief business session. A nominating committee 12-22-tf-R composed of Mrs. Ella Sneeden, Mrs. Lora Dimmitt and Mrs. Edna FOR RENT-Furnished house near Whitten was named to report at the next meeting of the club. The

12-15-tf—R hostess served a Christmas tea. FOR RENT- All modern 4 room | Edward Raftery, veteran jeweler house, oil heat, west end, pos- and watch repair man who has session Jan. 1. Sid Caldwell, 1127 been in business on the north side of the square for a half century. 12-22-3t-R is confined to Illini hospital for treatment of a cold.

mile northeast of Jacksonville, transport the furnishings of Mrs Beatrice Boehmler to Evansville, 12-23-2t-R Ind. Mrs. Boehmler has been in poor health recently and is moving to Evansville to be near her daughern house. Inquire at 827 East ter, Mrs. Edward Lowenthal, and

Mrs. Bernice Martin of Chicago upstairs apartment. Heat and Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerwater. Close in. Phone CH- man and son of Decatur will be 12-23-3t-R guests of their aunt, Miss Minnie Scanland, over the holidays.

FOR RENT-5 room house, mod- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw are ern, for small family. Apply visiting her brother, Leon Harpole, 1012 North Diamond. 12-23-3t-R and family in Chicago until after Christmas, Mr. Harpole is the edi-

12-23-6t-R Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall are FOR RENT — First floor sleeping parents of a Sunday, also, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 12-25-tf-R Eugene Belford, all of this city.

Raymond Pyre, manager of the General Telephone Co. here has returned from the Mayo clinic where he had gone for a checkup on his health. He was advised to take a rest. With his family he will spend the holidays in Herrin and West Frankfort visiting both his own parents and the parents of Mrs. Prye.

Mrs. William Dudley, dinner chairman, Mrs. Leslie Wills, dinng room chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Dimmitt, bazaar chairman, report that the annual baked chicken dinner and bazaar held at Orr Hall netted the W.S.C.S. a total

The condition of Mrs. Darold Sinclair is reported at Illini Hospital to be fair. Mrs. Sinclair, who operates the Frances Floral Shop, suffered a heart attack Monday and was taken to Illini Hospital for treatment of the condition.

VETERAN LIGHT

BOSTON (P) - The Nantucket CARNIVAL Shoals lightship, off the coast of Massachusetts, has been operating for 122 years. The first lightship in American waters, says the National Geographic Society, was one stationed off Norfolk in 1820. Its light burned fish oil and quickly blew out n high winds.

AMATEUR HAIRCUT

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)— Charles N. Jeter was fined \$50.50 for cutting off his wife's hair after tying her to a bed with stockings and adhesive tape. He offered no explanation for

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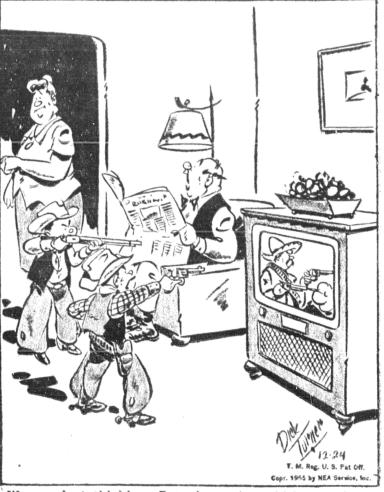
By AL VERMEER READY!

SWEETIE PIE



"It's a football trophy! Pop won it playing cards!"

By Dick Turner



"I was just thinking, Pet-how about hiring a sitter and spending a quiet evening at the movies?"

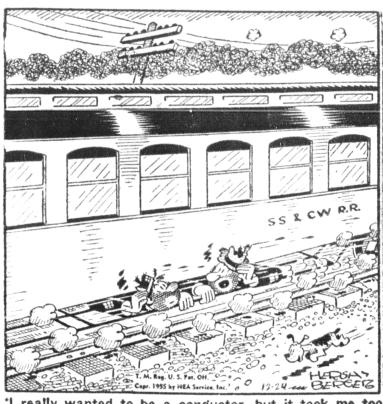
By Nadine Seltzer SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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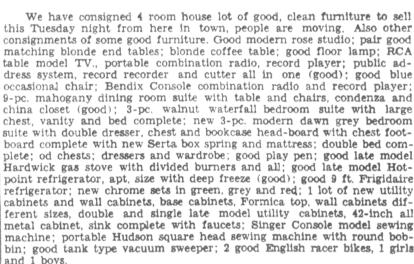
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, By JAMES DEVLIN

scale of the Ford Foundation's in by telegraph and phone. whopping half-billion-dollar Christ-mas present to the nation's priand medical schools.

persons went into the job.

It away wisely.

neat headquarters on the 14th son and 11 men not connected with pany, giving directly or in their floor of a Madison Avenue office the Ford company.

away sounds like the easiest job a successful campaign headquar-started as far back as 1953. The The foundation lists its assets at ters the day after an election.

It isn't—when done on the vast
Congratulatory messages poured in by telegraph and phone.

Work got roung in the stock on sale places some of the stock on sale month its actual worth should next month its actual worth its actual worth should next month its actual worth next month its

vately supported colleges, hospitals with literature in some disarray— be paid out in the next 18 months. mimeographed copies of the grant The starting date has not been set announcement and book-sized list- Despite the size of the Ford gift, Months of work by hundreds of ings of those to benefit from the it was something of an "extra." deluge of dollars. Henry Ford II, foundation chair- They gave some hint of the dent in the foundation's regular inmate to have a hacksaw blade

man and president of the Ford thought and paperwork that went program of spending scores of mil- baked into his gift birthday cake Motor Co., has said, "Not until you into deciding how much to give, to lions of dollars yearly on its educa- In jail cells produced here, the work at it, do you find out how hard whom, and how much to each of tion, international, public affairs, hexagonal bars contain an insert It is to give money away—and give some 3.500 hospitals, 615 colleges e conomic and "behavioral sci- of special tool-resistant steel, the ence" programs.

rate. It must keep on giving away. In 1936 Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co., and his son contributing to their charities,

They financed the foundation with their shares in the Ford com wills until the foundation owned 90 NEW YORK (F)—Giving money building bore some resemblance to Thinking on the project had per cent of the company's stock

work got rolling in earnest last 417 million dollars, but after it

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nessed the "Big Switch" which in- Springfield. augurated automatic telephone service in Jacksonville.

Following the switch to dial telephone, Mayor Ernest Hoagland put of the big change-over: through the first call which was to Wadsworth Applebee, president of merce, who was at his home.

Present when the mayor put telephone officials, city officers and Jacksonville citizens who had a part in securing dial telephone service for Jacksonville

City officials present were Mayor ing, an old man with a full gray beard places the figure of an in-

Commerce Commission.

M. Montee, Frank R. Rantz, former Christchild in the manger, he compresidents; John G. Prickett, secre- pletes a Christmas ritual which

Radio Station W.L.D.S.; Ed Lun-tine in the 4th century.

R. Henn and H. A. Douglas of Chicago and Walter Brisenden of Springfield.

Bethlehem.

Children plan to spend the Christmas holidays in Tipton, Mo., at the piano, after which the group salem through the Leffs Cate and the Christmas holidays in Tipton, Mo., at the piano, after which the group salem through the Leffs Cate and the Leff

representatives were L. E. Savage, a drive of not more than 10 min- David Lawrence Hobbs, infant Fred A. Davis, John Young, all of utes. But the gate has been closed son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs Lloyd Sorrells and Mrs. Albert General Telephone company, out.

President Burton R. Saunders and The military frontier between church.

LOSING HIS "SIGHT" -"Fay," a seeing-eye dog, takes her master out for the last time in Indianapolis, Ind. Fay, herself, is going blind. She's been guiding Indiana State Sen. Tom Hasbrook, blinded in World War II, for 12 years. Now

she's retiring, and Hasbrook

must train a new "eye" dog.

The following officials of the Illi-

Dennis, Don Mugrage, Allen Carey sonville.

At 12:01 a.m. Sunday they wit- | Vice President Harry Pike of | R. B. Still, chairman of the board, | and Richard Erzkorn, all of Bloomand J. F. Van de Vusse, president; ington, and W. O. Randall, district Homer C. Swartz, Ben C. Schweit- manager; Norman Carlson, area zer, George W. Wopat, Floyd Van- manager, and Odell Fellhauer, disnois Telephone company had charge derwater. Robert Holman, Robert trict plant supervisor, all of Jack-

Wadsworth Applebee, president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Com-Patriarch Places Statue Of Christchild Present when the mayor put through the call were a number of In Manger In 609-Year-Old Ceremony

the early hours of Christmas morn-

Chamber of Commerce were: A. Latin patriarch of Jerusalem. are given out before Dec. 23, and Wadsworth Applebee, president; Ben When he puts the statue of the then only to persons on the scene. has been observed every year without interruption for 609 years. Ex- William Thiebaud of Belle Glade, the noon luncheon was served were

Officers of the Illinois Bell Tele-triarchate inside the old walled days. phone company present included A. city of Jerusalem to travel to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lowe and Mary Mason. Instrumental music

The Automatic Electric company took a direct route to Bethlehem, and Mrs. George Lowe.

Arab Palestine and the new state The members of the local Knights of Israel almost touches the old of Columbus had a Christmas party distribution of gifts from Santa two countries still are at war, the on south Main street. gate must remain barred.

the Hills of Bethlehem. At 10:30 on Christmas Eve, he Belotti.

takes his place at the altar of the Church of St. Catherine, adjoining the Church of the Nativity. The consuls of Jerusalem, attired in full uniform, arrive as honored guests. The patriarch celebrates the pon-

tifical high mass at midnight. At the moment of consecration, a huge star blazes over the altar, a children's choir breaks into "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and bells ring all over the city. The mass completed, the patri-

arch leads a procession into the Grotto of the Nativity, carrying the statue of the infant Jesus. He places the baby first on the silver star marking the spot where Christ was born. Then he places the statue in the manger, where it will remain till Epiphany. The fact that the Mass is a tour-

ist attraction as well as a religious service creates a problem. With thousands of tourists from all over the world clamoring to get in and watch the service, it is almost impossible to maintain an atmosphere of religious dignity.

There are only 400 seats in St. Catherine's Church, and yet 1,500 Feb. 1-29. He and 16 other persons are given admission tick- leading "dee-jays" will direct a ets for the Christmas Mass. Some- nationwide poll of disc jockeys times as many as 10,000 gather to select two recording artists around the church, most of them as the 1956 "King and Queen trying to get inside. In 1943, 12,000 of Hearts."

By WILTON WYNN [Allied troops arrived to attend the]

R. B. Thomas, chief engineer, was the representative of the Illinois Germanes Commission.

Where the baby Jesus lay in swad-dling clothes nearly 2,000 years ago.

Where the baby Jesus lay in swad-during tourist parties arriving for Christmas. Letters requesting tickets

Party December 15 Representing the Jacksonville The old man is Alberto Gori, pour in months ahead, but none

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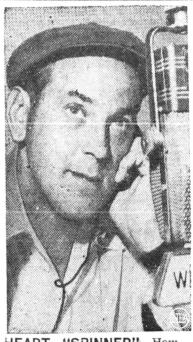
Jack Hardy, secretary Illinois cept for a brief break in the 14th Fla. is expected to join his wife appointed in the seasonal decora-Telephone association; W. A. Fay, century, the Christmas Mass has and children here for the holidays tions. publisher. Jacksonville Journal been celebrated in Bethlehem since in a visit at the home of his par-Courier; R. Karl Baker, manager, the time of the Emperor Constan-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thiebaud day consisted of Mrs. Delbert and his wife's parents, Judge and Pitchford, Mrs. Grover Whitlock, deen, architect, Bloomington; Dean The 68-year-old patriarch is the Mr. G. K. Hutchens. Mrs. Thie- Mrs. Josephine Hayes, Mrs. James Hilfinger, architect and engineer, central figure of ceremonies bud and children who have been White and Mrs. Albert Leetham. Bloomington: Hugh Gibson and which traditionally begin at noon visiting here for several weeks will The vice president led the after-Harry Crabtree and Robert Neff, of the day before Christmas. At that accompany Thiebaud back to their noon program with the group singhour, Alberto Gori leaves his pahome in Belle Glade after the Holi-triarchate inside the old walled days

salem through the Jaffa Gate and the home of Lowe's parents, Mr. sang "Silent Night."

since the Arab-Israeli war broke was baptised Sunday at the worship Leetham, Mrs. Charles Saxer and service in the local Methodist Mrs. Orvel Mutch. The door prize

city wall near the gate. Since the Monday evening in the K of C hall Claus.

Instead, the patriarch takes an Harold Rawe and Charles Rawe of Lloyd Sorrells, Mrs. Orvel Mutch, alternative route, from the heights this city and Supervisor and Mrs. Debra Saxer, Lynn Ellen Vedder of Jerusalem down into the Valley Guy Kinser Sr. of Greenfield will and Mark Vedder of Jehoshophat and up again into spend Christmas in Carlinville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.



HEART "SPINNER"-Howard Miller, Chicago, Ill., disc jockey, is chairman of the National Disc Jockey Committee for the 1956 Heart Fund drive.

BETHELEHM, Jordan (P) — In Mass. The result was a hopeless he early hours of Christmas morn-traffic tangle. Nortonville Hall Walter R. Bellatti and N. J. Butler, fant in a manger on the exact spot ligious organizations, and other Decorated For Club

NORTONVILLE - The annual Christmas party of the Friendly Neighbors Club was held in the Nortonville club hall Dec. 15. The hall had been decorated for

the occasion. The tables at which

Each member led in the presentation of a game and awarded went to Mrs. Leetham.

Guests present were Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth, Mutch, Mrs. Virgil Vedder, Mis.

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